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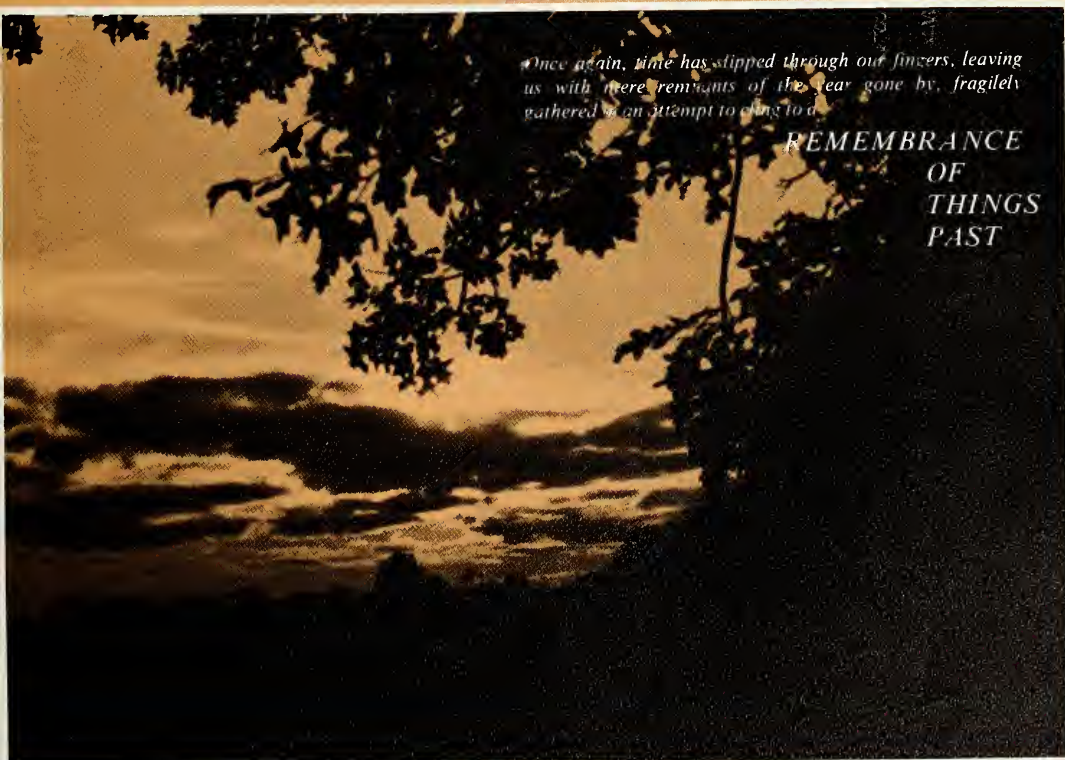
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Once again, time has slipped through our fingers, leaving us with mere remnants of the year gone by, fragilely gathered in an attempt to cling to a

REMEMBRANCE
OF
THINGS
PAST







things past

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*once there was a time
when we sought to answer the unanswered
when we talked for moments unending out of
a need to bridge a communication gap
once there was a time when classes
were too long and days too short
when growing together meant laughing
together and hurting together
once there was a time that
belonged to us alone
a time that had not yet
become a part of*

things past



*Silence is audible to all men,
at all times, and in all places.*

Thoreau





*Surely
happiness is reflective
like the light of heaven;
and every countenance, bright
with smiles and glowing with
innocent enjoyment,
is a mirror . . .*

Washington Irving











*For without words, in friendship,
all thoughts,
all desires,
all expectations are born and shared . . .*

Kahlil Gibran

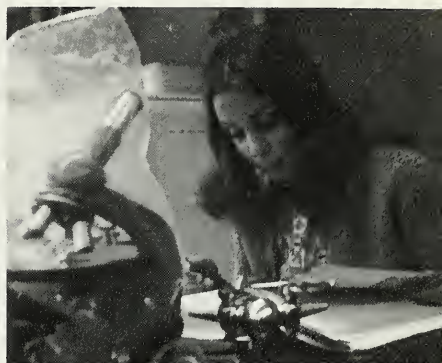




*If you have knowledge, let others
light their candles at it.*

Thomas Fuller







Faces





STUDENT LIFE





"All right! We did it!"



"Now don't forget our secret play. Terry? Terry, are you listening to me?"

P.P. — *The Agony and the Ecstasy*



"That's what you get for wearing Hai Karate, Brenda!"

In the third annual Powder Puff football game, the Seniors battled their way to victory against a determined Junior team but lost to a vicious horde of mosquitos. The game was close, all scoring being done in the last half. The Juniors scored first when *LeeAnn Berning* make a 60-yard touchdown run. *Vicky Novak* scored 6 much needed points for the Seniors on a quarterback sneak. Senior *Brenda Whitnev* made the score 7-6 with a conversion play. Evenly matched teams allowed no further scoring. At the end of the contest both teams had at least one thing in common: bruises.



"Now listen here, what I say goes."



"We got 'em right where we want 'em."



"Oh no! They can't do that to us!"



Pies and Tricycles Give Life to Homecoming Celebration

Homecoming festivities began this year with the annual Trike Race. Student body fans cheered their approval as *Mark Druhot* crossed the finish line to victory in the singles event. Good teamwork and perfect timing won the relay event for *Steve Dent*, *Vern Koehlinger*, *Mike Soest*, and *Tom Wesche*. Halftime fun for Powder Puff fans featured a new event: the Pie-Eating Contest. Contestants eagerly dug into the pies, and minutes later *Gary Smith* emerged, full of pie but triumphant. Even the losers were winners as the rest of the pies quickly disappeared.



Mark Druhot glides to victory.



Mike Soest just manages to fit on.



The Pie-Eating Contest wasn't confined solely to eating.



Don gives it his all.



When your legs don't fit, there are other ways!



Alumni ride proudly on their float, adding spirit to Homecoming.

1972 Homecoming Best Ever With 40-0 Cadet Victory



Homecoming fans developed a victory spirit with a pregame bonfire before cheering the Cadets on to a 40-0 victory over Bluffton. At halftime Seniors produced the winning float. Radiant *Becky Gentile* was crowned by last year's queen, *Debbie K. Smith*, at the Homecoming Dance. The court members were Seniors *Sandy Scheumann* and *Donna Zettelmeier*, and Juniors *Bonnie Kruse* and *Barb Meyer*. Music was provided by *Hoy Polloy* and *Alligator Thrills*.



A blazing outhouse completes any Homecoming.



Once again the class of '73 had the prize winning float.



Homecoming Festivities Draw to a Close With Crowning of the Queen



Senior queen candidates proudly ride around the stadium.



The Junior court and former queen make a happy threesome.

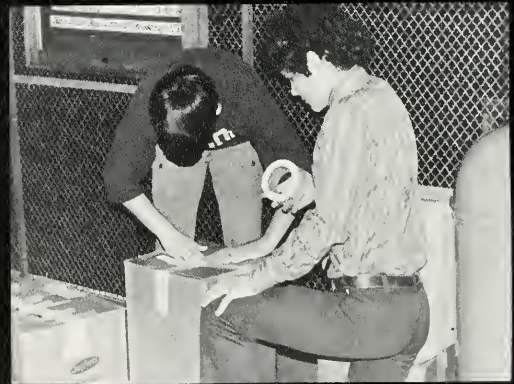


Concordia always seems to turn out the loveliest queens!

Christmas '73



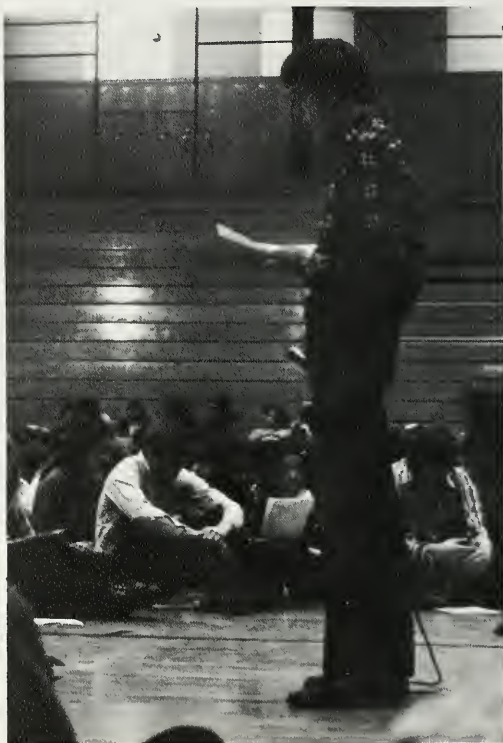
*Concordians live
the Spirit of
the holidays...*





Living, Loving, and Praising God Together: Concordians Grow Through New Worship Experiences

new songs . . . new liturgies . . . new seating . . .
new banners . . . all new attempts to achieve
the same thing — Worship . . . singing His
praise . . . sharing His love . . . giving His
peace . . . “Wherever two or more are gathered
together in My name so shall I be in the midst
of them” . . . living together . . . loving together . . .
praising together . . . growing in Christ . . .





“Write Me a Murder” And “Harvey” Smashing Success

Concordia's Drama Department sparkled with an overflow of talent this year. Cadets watched, captivated as the actors made the characters live. The fall play, “Harvey,” was the story of an eccentric man whose best friend was a six-foot-tall white rabbit. “Who done it?” was the question asked in “Write Me A Murder,” a murder mystery complete with authentic British accents. Both plays were high quality with a dash of fun for flavor.

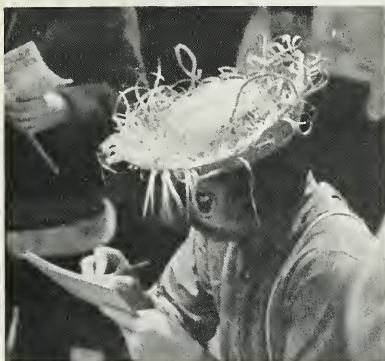




Toy Box Brings Cheer Into Children's Hearts

What brought smiles of delight to children's faces? The Toy Box Theater! Creating a magical fantasyland of talking insects and cats that wore boots, this year's Toy Box worked hard and long for those few precious moments of sunshine and laughter. But Toy Box wasn't all work and no play as many Cadets can testify. No one objected to getting out of classes to perform. Toy Box presented two plays, "Once Upon a Clothesline" and "Puss In Boots," to children in hospitals, orphanages, and grade schools. But Toy Box wasn't just for children — it was for everyone!





Square Dance Craze Hits Concordia Dances

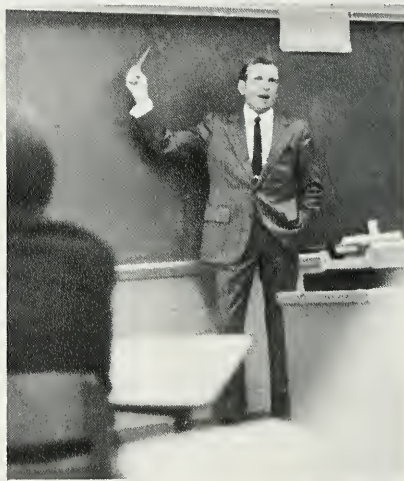
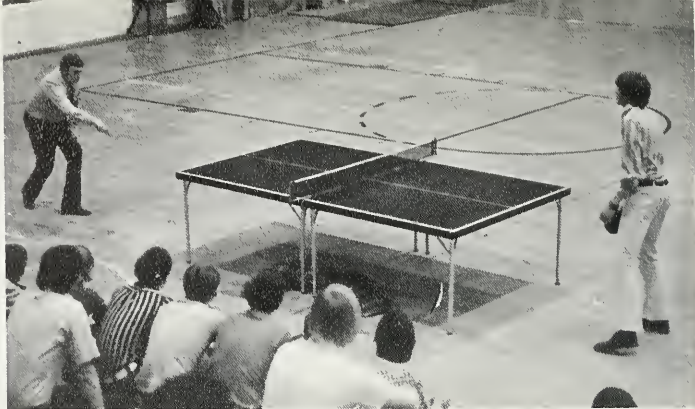


Dance to the music! The Cadets did just that at the monthly sock hops. But there was something different about some of Concordia's dances this year. Instead of a rock band, there was a real live square-dance caller! Concordians discovered a whole new world of fun in square-dancing. With square-dances, carnivals and sock hops, there was something for everyone!

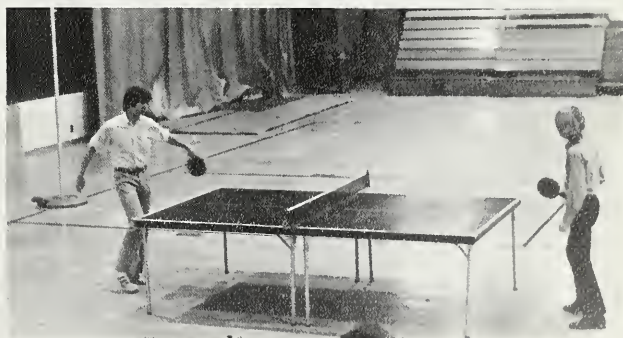


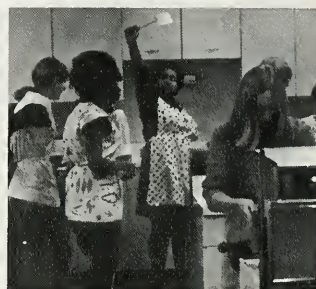
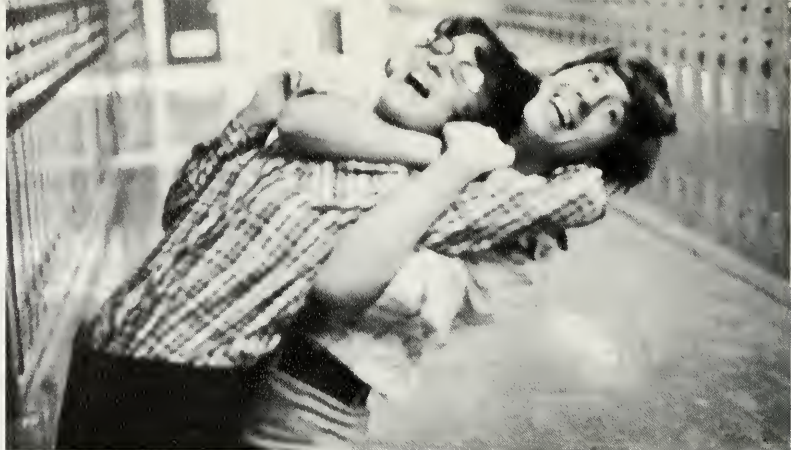


An expanded Discovery Week offered CLHS students a wide variety of educational experiences this year. The five-day program was kicked off with the performances of *Barefoot in the Park* and *Antigone* by the National Theater Company. This was followed by four ½-day sessions in which students could attend various presentations by members of the surrounding community. These presentations involved topics that interested students but could not be covered in the normal curriculum. Tours to areas of student concern, such as a hospital, a farm, a factory, etc., were also included for the first time this year, offering students first hand information.

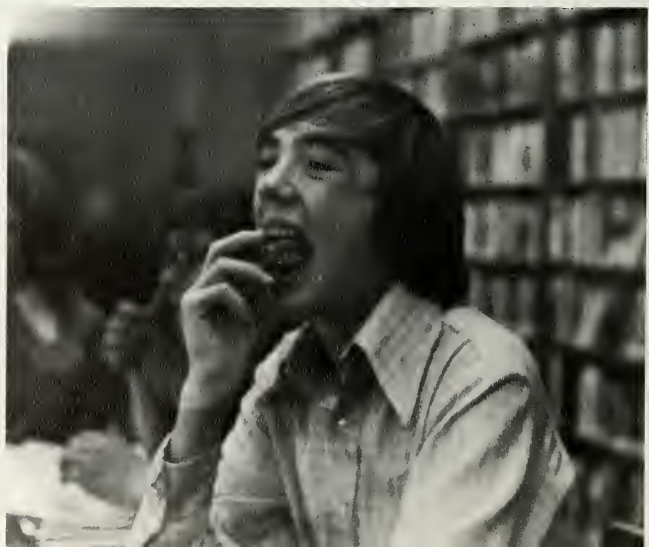


*Interest and Insight Bred
by Expanded Discovery Week*





**FUN
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FINE ARTS



Only a Small Amount Can be Taught . . . the Rest



... impromptus, workshops
a classroom of people
brainstorming
struggling
to become someone else
and yet to know one's self
students and a teacher
bound together in an endless
attempt to master drama



Must Come From Within

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reaching beyond the imagination
stretching the soul to its very limit
capturing an elusive idea
touching the world with a quiet glance
becoming sensitive to life
preserving an emotion ...



*Hard Work and
Practice Bring
an Exciting New
Sound to CLHS*

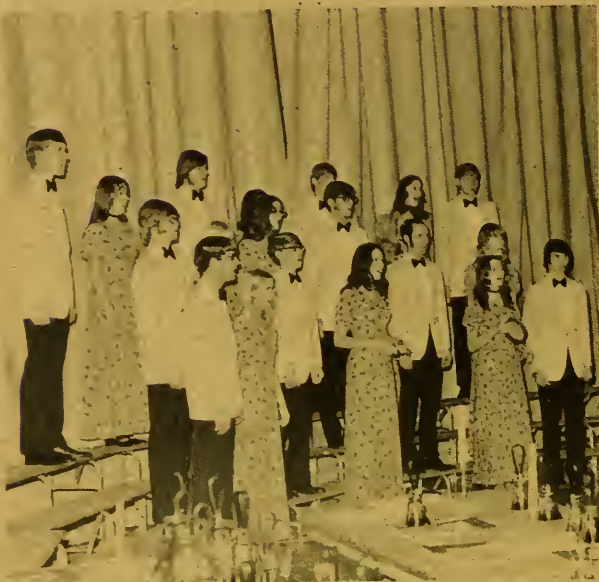




4th hour
time to park the gum and
"UNCURL"
that was good, but
try it once again
"We'll strive for perfection . . ."
eighty people groping
for the same interpretation
of a universal language.
hour by hour
slowly
through dedicated efforts
an A Cappella Choir
is born.



Singers — a Look to the Heart



... the tension of auditions
the pressures of learning music
twenty different voices
struggling, crying, laughing, singing
"You must learn to blend"
friendship, fun, satisfaction,
a blend,
priceless memories of a Concordia Singer



sopranos shrieking
basses cracking
students discovering
how it feels to be shaped
and molded into an ensemble



Chorus Cultivates Untapped Talent





*Interaction Through Music:
Finding the Essence of Life*





"Uncle Ray's Gang"
not just for ballgames
Tri-City
and holiday parades,
but for an experience
in dedication
in fellowship
in unity.
good times . . .
great times . . .
the life
of Varsity Band



Cadet Band and Handbell Choirs Struggle to Master Technique



... the rookies
trying forever
to make music out of chaos
until it happens
with a burst of smiles
the light dawns
and the rookies have learned
the meaning of the word musician



Orchestra: Melody of the Masters



7th period
while an entire student body
sits, impatiently waiting for three o'clock
stillness resounds
in the music room.
musicians
carefully poised, and concentrating
wait with the quiet perseverance
needed to perfect
the classics of the masters.

Talented Students Share Their Gifts . . .



Holly Toenges/oil



Louise Rodenbeck/wash and ink



Melinda Whitney/linoleum cut



Louise Rodenbeck/linoleum cut



Tim Strasen/silk screen



Ellen Borchelt/oil



Melinda Whitney/linoleum cut



Pat Langley/charcoal



Pat Langley /oil



Louise Rodenbeck/linoleum cut



Holly Toenges/sculpture



Sue Ackman/cartoon



Kevin Schumacher/banner



Dale Stein/linoleum cut



Matt Haas/silk screen

To live life to its fullest one must 'scape
From shackles wrought by man, must free oneself
Of dark despair that spreads o'er all a cape
Unlimited; must learn to be himself.
But if the free soul dares forget the man
Still captive held, his newfound liberty
Shall him forsake, and the gentle moon shall wane
To see how man forgets God easily.
For love unlocks the iron chains that bind,
And caring ever keeps despair at bay.
Indifference, not hate, will soonest 'twine
A man in bonds again. The only way
The soul can be forever soaring free
Is with its Lord in perfect harmony.

Linda Fox

The Peddler

Happiness has come knocking at the door of my heart,
But sorrow faintly whispers from within,
"There is no one home".

Dori Erwin

What's in a mouth?

Two lips, a tongue, 32 teeth
32 cavities (if you don't use Crest);

Out of the mouth come

Dirty jokes, ugly curses
Bad breath, lousy food,
Little fibs or downright lies,
Injuring insults, apathetic cries;

The mouth always cuts down

But seldom builds up.

Listerine can wash away bad breath,
but something much stronger is needed
to clean deep down:

Letting Christ into your life

Once in the morning — every morning
Is the best mouthwash on the market.

From the mouth will pour

A song of joy, a note of peace,
A sincere "thanks" shared with the world,
A welcoming smile, a message of love,
A pure thought, a prayer of hope;

The mouth can merely function,

Or be a messenger of destruction,
Or a blessing.

Choose to use, not abuse

Your mouth.

Tom Wesche

When the astronauts
dropped a ball and a feather,
Galileo smiled.

Vern Koehlinger



Mike Wakeland/photograph

If God were as visible
As you are right now
No doubts would crowd my mind
No pain would be forced
From behind a locked door.
But God is not visible.
The love that I should feel from Him
Has no weight or stability
The withered reflection
Imprinted before
Is not the love as when I was
A child
And, if I should finally turn to it
For comfort or consolation
It would not be there.

Carol Dieckman



TO LIFE

It matters

That a tiny yellow flow'ret
Struggles fiercely,
Quietly,
To overcome the weight
Of snow
And stand against the unceasing cold of day,
Struggles vainly.

Cheryl Michel

natty nostalgia
for those it concerns

klutzi-upand
ritzschnoz
hyperviperhave
adaysweat
hogwhatseemsto
bethemal
functionvux
vicvadmakethe
scenecookiesvul
cansalute
truckoverjump
backjack

Sandy Scheumann

Swiftly friendships are made
Slowly they die away
But the embers glow forever.

Dottie Fairfield

I learned
something new today.
I discovered
what a marvelous thing is a hand.
I know now
that Harmony depends on its Extending.

Cheryl Michel

Mike Wakeland/photograph



Passing the Buck

I heard it through the grapevine
(as the saying often goes)
That money is the loathesome root
From which all evil grows.
The loneliness and sorrow
Desolation of this earth
Are all akin to money
Because money gave them birth.
Man is just an instrument
A tool of greed and shame
That money can manipulate
In every hate-filled game.
Yes, I heard it through the grapevine
Though I really cannot see
Why the blame is placed on money
When it should be placed on me.

Norma Nahrwald

We rush through life
not pausing to think,
to meditate on our fate;
automatically impersonally,
uninvolved.

anonymous

Life is Fragile
Handle with Prayer

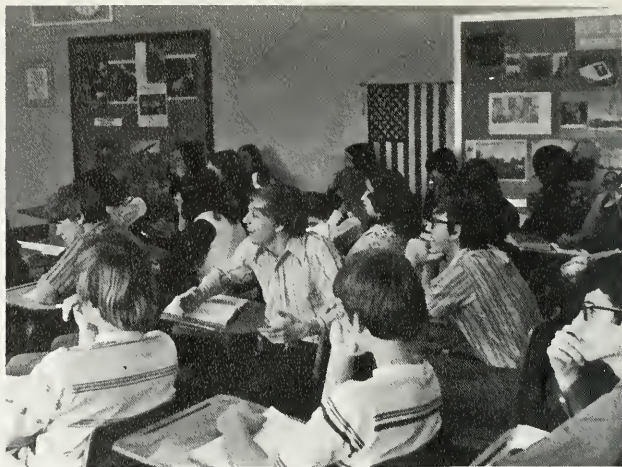
Chris Conner

War is my life
I know nothing else.
I dream of a lasting peace
But like my dreams
Of you
They are gone with the darkness,
And never become
The reality that I need.



ACADEMICS

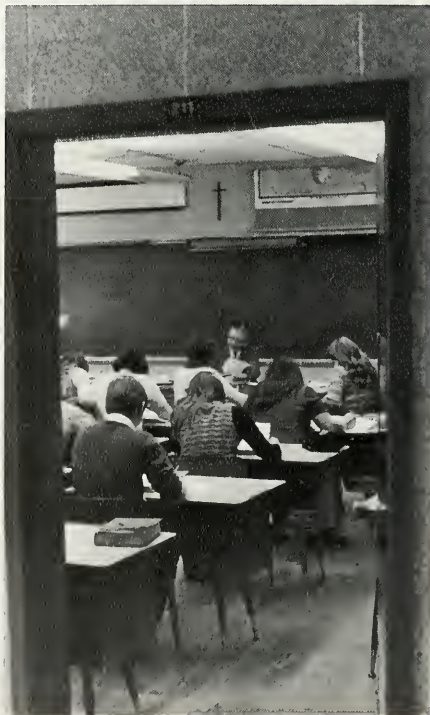




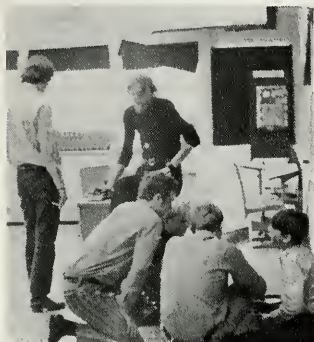
Social Studies Is People



Social Studies is one of the most important and beneficial programs here at Concordia. The courses were aimed at helping students understand themselves and others. Courses in this broad program included studies of government, history, society, and geography. Students learned by reading contemporary literature, observing the world around them and asking questions. Teachers also provided interesting and helpful lectures and assignments to aid students in their quest for knowledge.

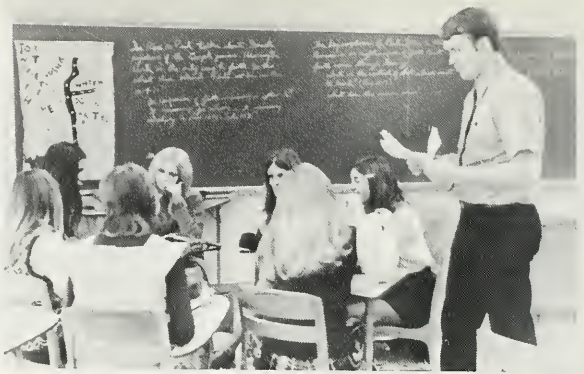
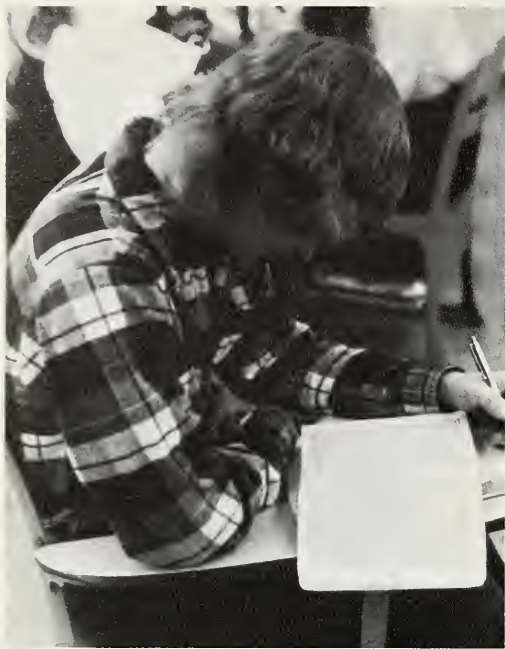


Communication through writing and speaking is the key to English. Courses such as speech and theater arts concentrated on the expression of ideas through speech and action. The rest of the English courses concentrated more on the written aspect although each course approached this topic differently. With such a variety of courses available, our English department is second to none!



Progression in Self-Expression



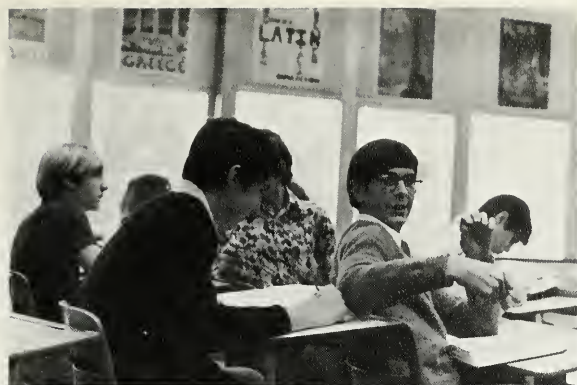


Religion is what it's all about here at Concordia. Students put their faith to work in the classroom as they studied their relationship to God in several ways. Films, speakers, and lively discussions made religion classes very interesting for students. Chapel services, both contemporary and traditional, provided food for thought for many Cadets while others preferred to talk to God in the solitude of the meditation chapel.

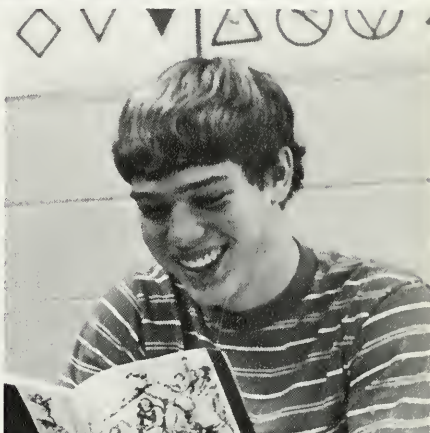


Religion Is a Feeling, Not a Class

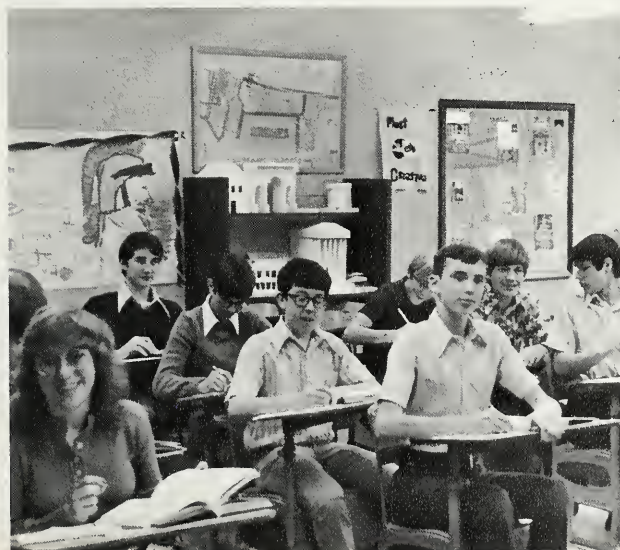


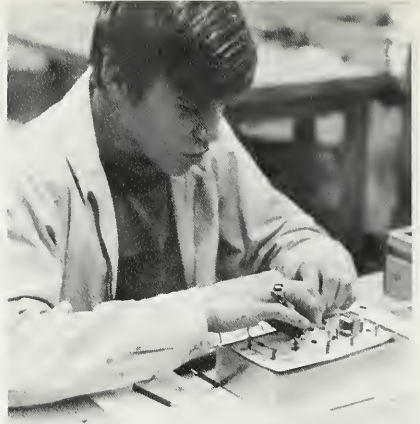


There is a quote in the German room which says, "Wer fremde Sprachen nicht kennt weiss nichts von seiner eigenen," meaning, "He who does not know a foreign language does not know himself." With the knowledge of another country's language and customs comes a greater understanding of one's own heritage. The Latin, German, and French scholars learned their languages by reading, writing, and using the language lab. The knowledge gained by these students will help them value their heritage as well as others'.



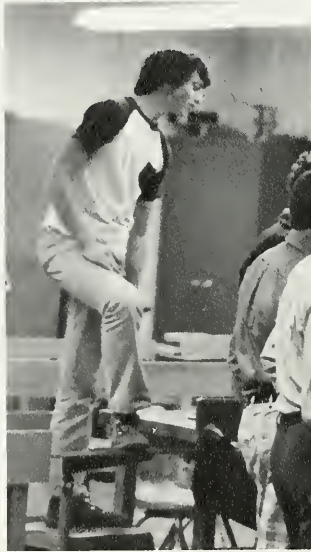
Languages Broaden Students' Minds

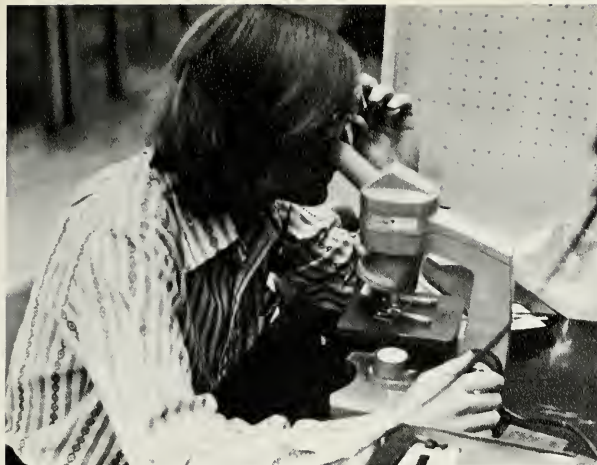




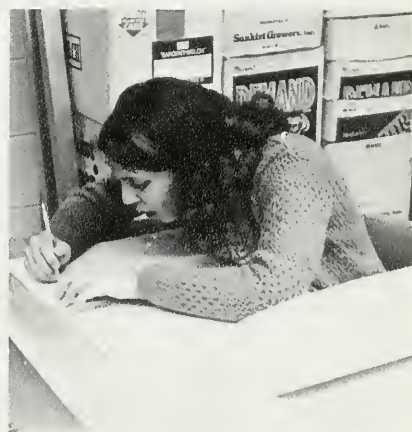
New and exciting worlds were opened to cadets this year through the science department. Students in the independent study plan of biology, chemistry, and advanced science discovered on their own the mysteries of God's world. Other courses were more suited to the conventional method of study. No matter what the study plan C.L.H.S. students were sure to learn.

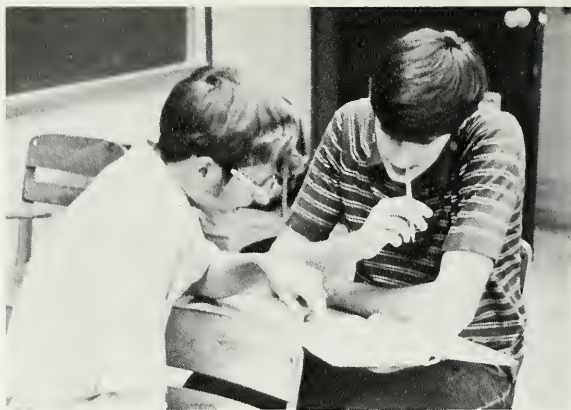
Students Find DNA, Motion,





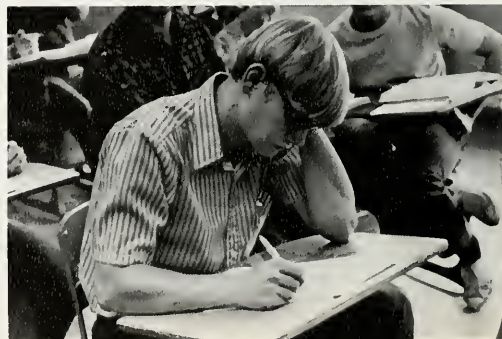
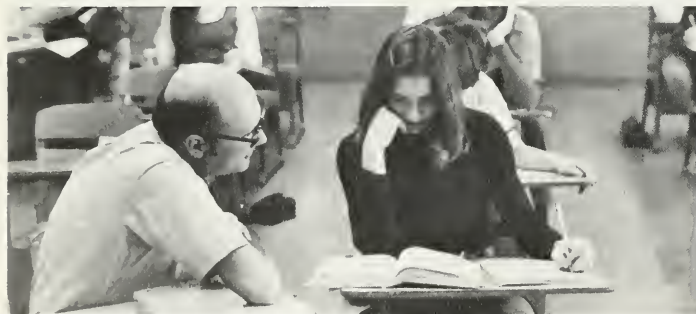
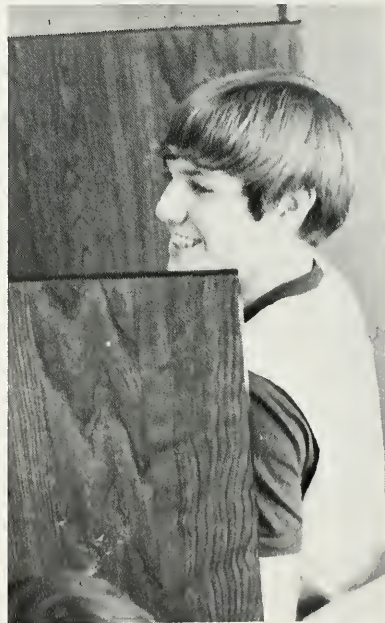
and Electrons Perplexing





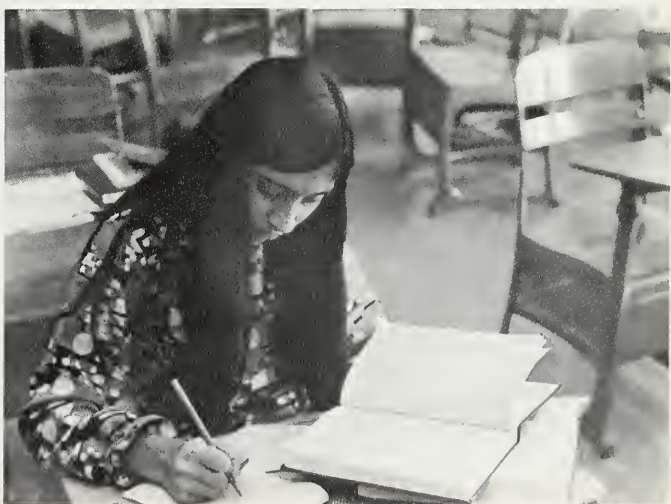
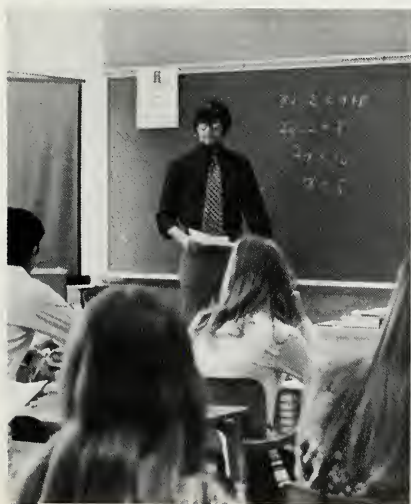
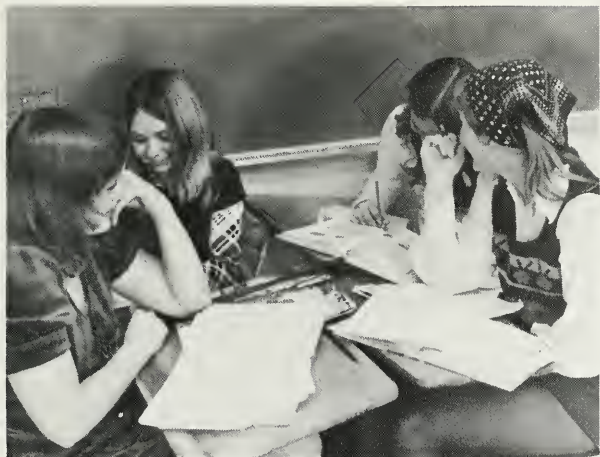
Seeds of Independence Take

Math is a difficult but necessary ingredient of high school life. Since an independent study plan was available, students could forge ahead knowing they could ask a teacher for help. Whether studying parallel lines or struggling with parametric equations, students had to agree that math at Concordia is a real challenge.





Root in Math Department





For the first time in Concordia's history military was voluntary. As a result the classes were much smaller, and the students were genuinely interested in the subject. The increased willingness to work on the part of the students made Sgt. Miller's job of teaching such basic skills as marching and marksmanship much easier. This year Concordia could be truly proud of its military.

Voluntary Military Program Sparks New Enthusiasm



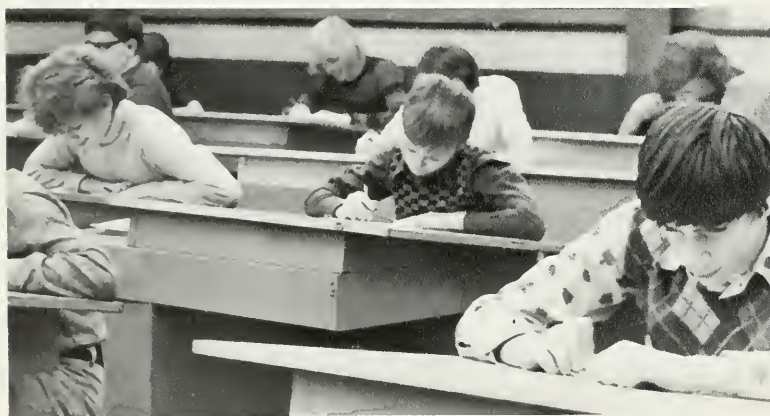


Students gained practical experience in business classes through typing, shorthand and other useful skills. Accepting responsibility for learning on their own, they found that long hours of practice paid off as talent increased. Though students went ahead at their own pace, deadlines helped students keep up to date. Students intending to go into business or secretarial work after high school found these classes very beneficial. Business Courses include typing, shorthand, basic business, accounting, data processing, notehand, and secretarial training.

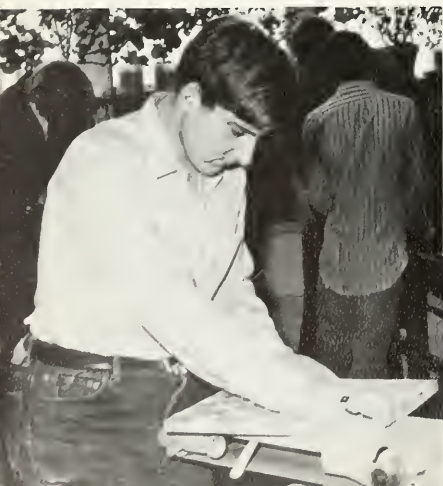


Students Gain Vocational Skills





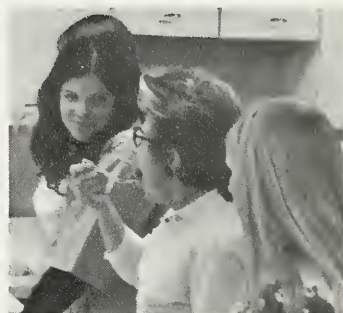
Shop Projects Enliven Display Case



Industrial arts students gained practical experience in the skills which would assist them in any future industrial job. In the newly decorated shop students learned to use power tools through wood and metal working. The creations of some of the students could always be viewed in the shop display case. Students in the mechanical drawing classes learned the basics of architectural design and drafting. All in all, these various classes proved to be very worthwhile.



Learning the arts of cooking, sewing, and interior decorating kept girls in the home economics department busy this year. Advanced courses helped prepare girls for college or a career as a homemaker. The highlight of the year came with the annual fashion show which showed girls that they could make beautiful clothes inexpensively. home ec. girls learned that work and play can mix!



What's Cooking in Home Economics?



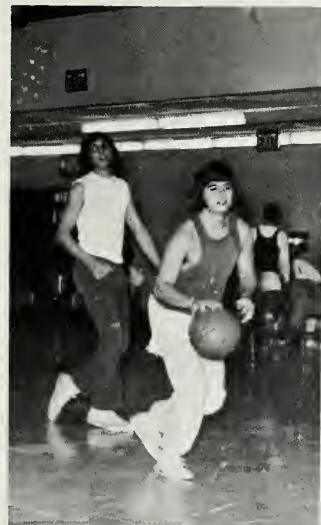


Phys Ed. Develops Many Skills

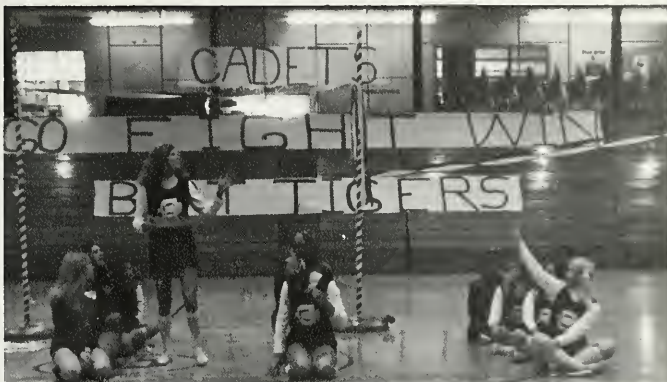


Physical education was the name of the game with the active gym classes. Under the excellent guidance of Miss Schlie, the girls concentrated on fitness and coordination. A variety of sports helped make getting in shape fun. The rough and ready boys' classes were supervised by Mr. Masucci and Mr. Hoffman. The boys found that teamwork and sportsmanship are two valuable concepts to any good sports team. Above all, CLHS teachers know how to trim flab.





ORGANIZATIONS



There Is Nothing Like Paris in the Springtime!



Some of the lucky people who went to Europe are the following. L-R: Dan Albers, Sandy Pennington, Kevin Grady, Becky Imler, Pam Ross, Marti Wright, Kathy Sheets, Barb Brown, Darrell Nantz, Debbie Lapp, Wade Kramer, Mr. Gallemeier, tour coordinator Mr. Gayer, and Miss Schrubbsall.

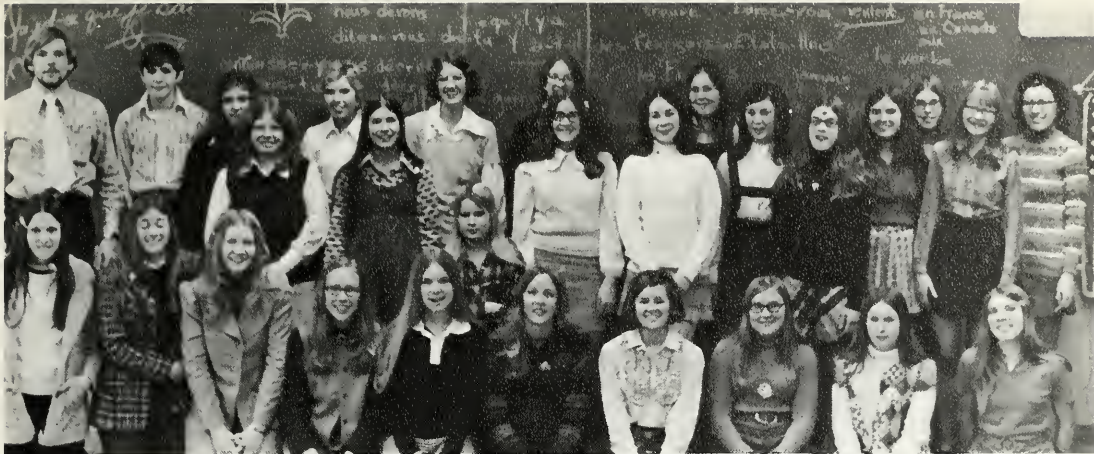
Once again students and faculty had the wonderful opportunity to tour the Old World, but this time anyone who was a Concordia graduate or a member of a church supporting CLHS could go. For two marvelous weeks the lucky souls of the tour group feasted their eyes on the famous sites in England and France. Their journey included such places as Paris, the Louvre, Versailles, London and Windsor. The only disagreeable part of the tour was the prospect of returning to school!

England



ITINERARY

March	29	(Thursday)	Leave Ft. Wayne (bus)
	30	(Friday)	Arrive Paris
	31	(Saturday)	Cityrama tour of Paris
April	1	(Sunday)	The Louvre
	2	(Monday)	Trip to Versailles
	3	(Tuesday)	Free Day
	4	(Wednesday)	Bus to Rouen
	5	(Thursday)	Leave Rouen for Boulogne, Galais, and London (Hovercraft and Bus)
	6	(Friday)	Tour of London
	7	(Saturday)	Free Day
	8	(Sunday)	Optional Trip to Cambridge (Train Fare About \$3)
	9	(Monday)	Optional Trip to Windsor and Hampton Court (About \$2.25)
	10	(Tuesday)	Tour to Stratford, Warwick Castle, and Coventry
	11	(Wednesday)	Free Day
	12	(Thursday)	Leave London for Ft. Wayne



The officers of the above pictured French Club are: Pres. Ann Schueler, V. Pres. Ruth Witte, Treas. Linda Fox, and Sec. Kathy Schilb.

Clubs Offer Variety and Excitement to CLHS



This years active leaders of Latin Club are: Pres. Mike Wakeland, V. Pres. Joy Steeves, Sec. Becky Webster, and Treas. Carol Springer.



In the '72-'73 school year, the German Club was headed by: Pres. Barb Brown, V. Pres. Judy Kohlmeyer, Treas. Beth Meyer, and Sec. Debbie Bruick.



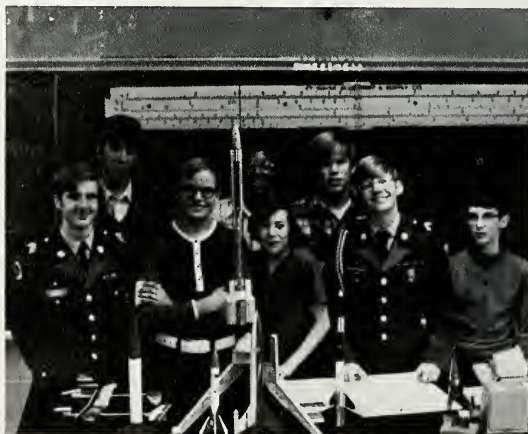
The Afro-American Club was wisely led by the following officers: Pres. Isaac Coleman, V. Pres. Diane Hardin, Sec.-Treas. Johnnie Kennie.



The Drama Club's hard work paid off in it's performances.



Those happy people are members of the National Thespians Society.



This year's Rocket Club had many successful lift-offs. It was well organized by officers: Pres. Greg Stewart, V. Pres. Dave Wyss, and Sec. Treas. Mike Barringer.

The active, sportsminded Lettermen, pictured below, were led by officers: Pres. John Koeneman, V. Pres. Dale Doerffler, Treas. Stan Scheumann, and Sec. Dean Doerffler.





You Do Your Own Thing in a Club

The Debate Club wins its battles without violence.



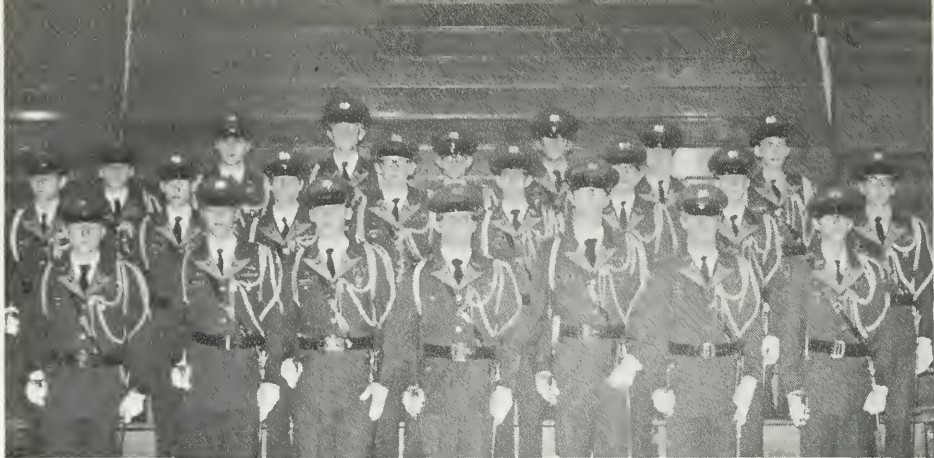
The Y Teens work to help the community. Their dedicated officers are: Pres. Kathy Holloper, V. Pres. Bonnie Etzold, and Sec.-Treas. Debbie Starke.



The officers of the talented Art Service Club are: Pres. Tom Knoblauch, V. Pres.-Julie Waltenburg, Treas. Becky Gerding, and Sec. Denise Roemke.



The Junior Red Cross is ready to lend a helping hand. It is led by: Pres. Karen Sivits, V. Pres. Lois Buhr, Treas. Denise Radesk, and Sec. Johnnie Kennie.



The Officers' Club

MILO Clubs Win Prestigious State Honors



The Snap Squad



The NCO Club



The Rifle Team



The Girls' Drill Team



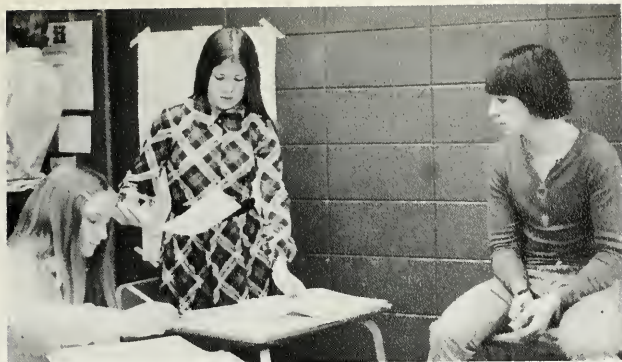
The Precision Drill Team



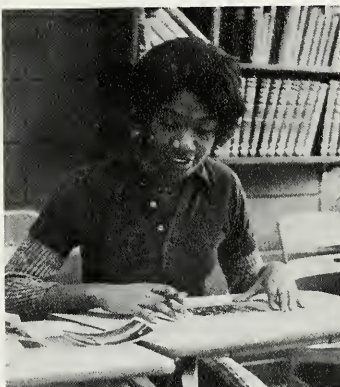
There's No News Like Lu-Hi News

The Lu-Hi Voice, our school scroll, gave an informative insight into student life, activities, and social events. In order to please the student body, editor *Michelle Meyer* and her staff took a poll asking for student opinion on changes. As a result a new feature, "The Happy Ads," appeared bringing smiles to the majority of those who wrote and read them.

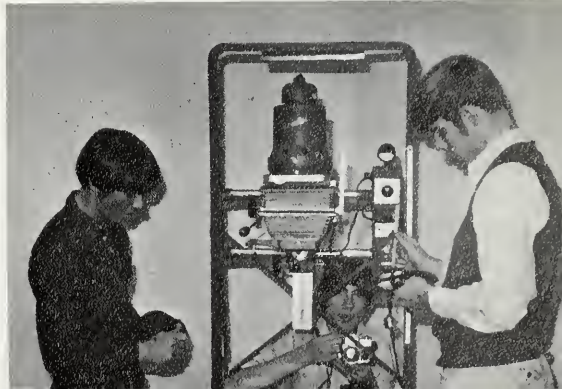




'73 Staff Unites in Team Effort



The 72-73 Luminarian Staff, headed by co-editing slave drivers *Dori Erwin* and *Steve Hermann*, worked extremely hard this year. Getting out a yearbook by spring made deadlines more difficult for both the editors and photographers. Even though it took a lot of effort, the staff still managed to preserve its "do-nothing" image when Mr. Zuehsow stepped out of the room.





Last year the abolition of Council was often discussed. Officers as well as members were concerned about the apathy found to be so prevalent during meetings. This new school year brought different attitudes towards S.C. It has now regained the respect necessary for proper functioning as a representative organization of our student body. The initiation of the Student-Teacher Relations Board created an awareness between students and faculty. Given this opportunity S.C. was successful in its most important function: Improving relationships between people.



Conflicts, Committees, Compromises: Student Council Wraps It All Up!



Committee Heads FROM L-R: Art Scherer, Peg Bohnke, Dori Erwin, Achim Seifert, Steve Lethwalte, Tim Knapp, Vern Koehlinger, Joanne Paul.





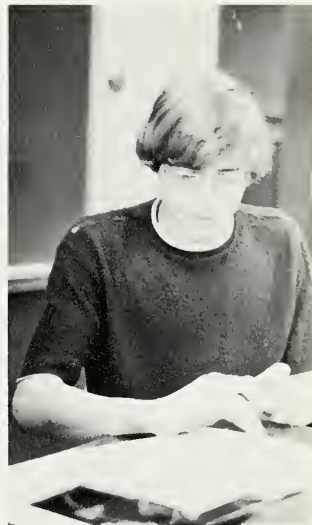
Treasurer Art Scherer



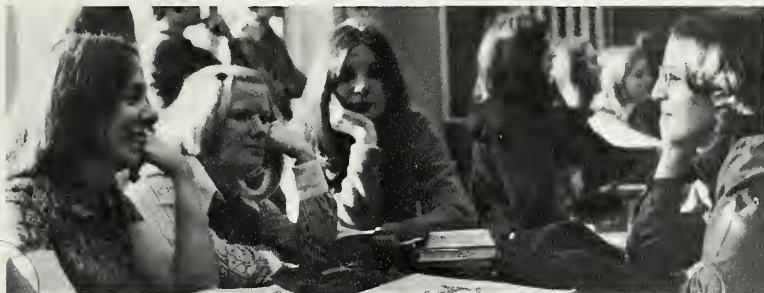
President Rik Ihssen



Secretary Sandy Scheumann



Vice-President Steve Hermann



The 1973 Student Council Members





GAA Gains IHSAA Membership

After finally gaining membership into the IHSAA the 1972-73 GAA has experienced a brighter outlook for the future years. For the first time since its origin, the interschool athletic teams were eligible to compete with other city high schools in softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis and track. The 120-member organization added a ten week bowling program to its long list of activities. During the winter months the GAA girls teamed up with the Lettermen's club to sell citrus fruits. The major share of the girls' profits went towards the purchasing of sweatsuits to be used as uniforms.





Intramurals Offer Variety of Athletic Involvements

Within the resounding walls of our gym and various bowling alleys, intramural athletics provided fun exercise, and competition for many teams and individuals. Mr. Gemmer and Mr. Massucci supervised, organized, and revised this year's sports schedules. Talented and gifted athletes of the student body enjoyed taking part in contests such as basketball, bowling, and volleyball. Students who didn't play enjoyed the thankless job of being referee.





“C’m on Cadets, Let’s Go!”

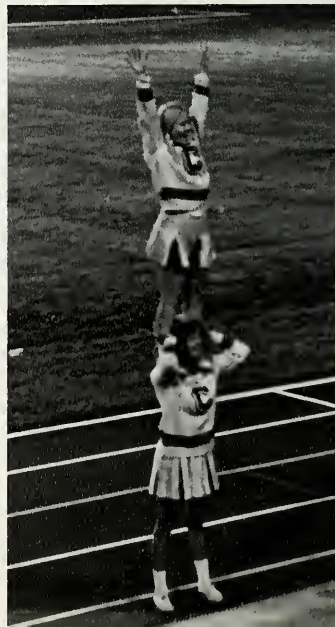
CLHS was pretty lucky this year to have three capable and spirited squads, dedicated to keeping sportsmanship “in” and moral high. Because they persevered in spite of the pressures from coaches and students, 1973 will go down as the year we never quit, when eighteen peppy girls led the student body in spirit and pride, through victory and defeat.



Always on the go, assisting in pep sessions, thinking up new cheers, and leading from the side lines are the Reserve Cheerleaders (FROM L.-R.): Kathy Purvis, Becky Doenges, Carol Seddlemeyer, Debbie Heckman, Rene Daugherty, and Tonya Hayes.



The vivacious Cheerblock was directed under the capable leadership of Pres. Dori Erwin, V.P. Joanne Paul, Sec. Cinda Rice, and Treas. Karen Wick.



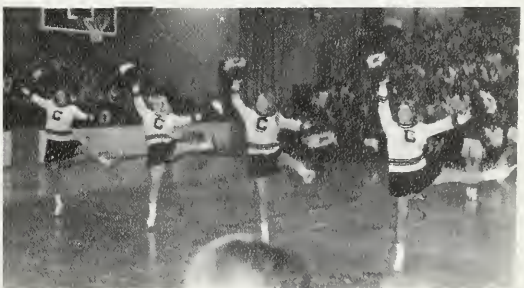


Varsity Cheerleaders FROM L.-R.: Bonnie Kruse, Janalee Thompson, Shelly Rodenbeck, Martha Snyder, Ruth Wells, Robin Oetting, and Deb Starke.

Cheerleaders and Cheerblock Show School Spirit



The new freshman squad FROM L-R: Sherrie Langhor, Carol Nahrwald, Pam Cordes, Nan Tye, and Kelli Kruckeberg.



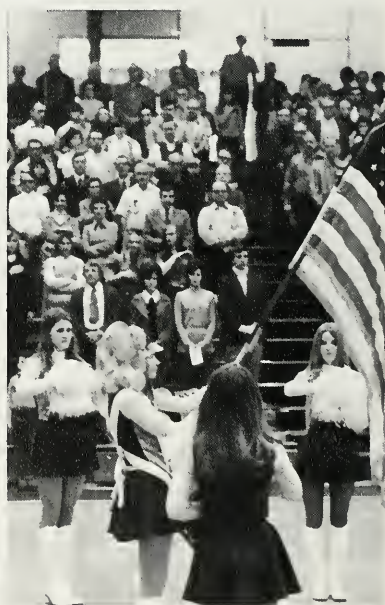
Twirlers and Pom-Pom Girls Spark Fans At Halftime

The 1972-73 Twirling Squad was one of the best squads to have ever dazzled the minds of halftime viewers. When the band gave the cue, the twirlers cut loose and revealed their well-planned routines that had been worked upon the regular Tuesday and Thursday night practices. Skills such as flashes, two hand spins, and figure eights formed the basis for the routine, while more difficult stunts like butterflys, cartwheels, and body wraps added pazzaz. Our girls were really something else!



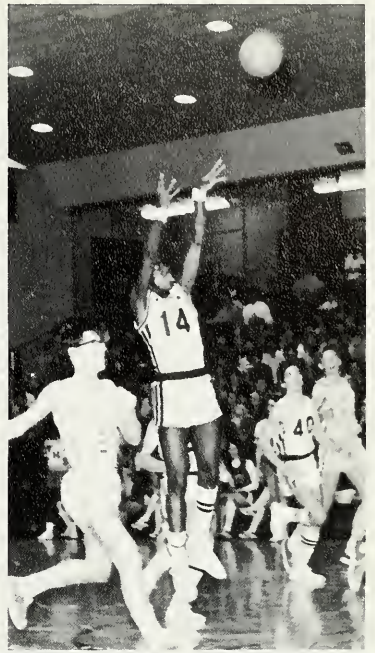
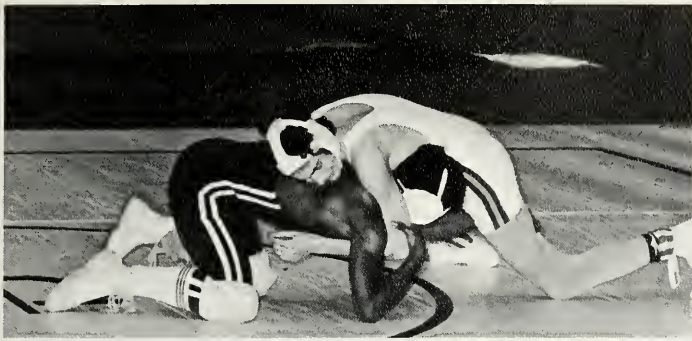
The Twirlers FROM L. TO R. are: Radafay Martin, Johnnie Kennie, Marsha Gerke, Marti Anderson, Ellen Esslinger, Yvonne Calahan, Kathy Lange, and Jan Pifer.

This year Concordia gained the Pom-Pom Girls as a new feature in the field of entertainment. The sight of thirty young ladies marching in step to the beat of the drums was enough to keep everyone in their seats during halftime. Such a sensational squad as the Pom-Pom Girls is sure to be with us for years to come!

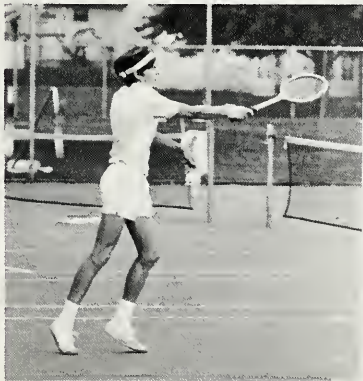


The 1972-73 Pom-Pom Girls are: Lori Barnhart, Sherri Bay, Karen Bradbury, Bev Bruns, Gwen Buesking, Tammy Bultemeier, Sherry Dettmer, Karol Ervins, Cindy Exner, Diane Hardin, Nessie Harden, Julie Harter, Sarah Hilgeman, Lynn Hoffman, Kay Lynn Kanning, Denise Kassing, Diane Kassing, Diane Keurzonneff, Jane Liby, Diane Lowe, Kim Macke, Angie Patterson, Nancy Reincke, Danielle Ridley, Debbie Schafer, Julie Scherer, Ann Schueler, Cindy Taylor, Jane Vannryn, Karen Wick. The alternates are: Dynita Booker, Becky Imler, Cindy Rice. Their advisor is Mr. Ray Sievert.





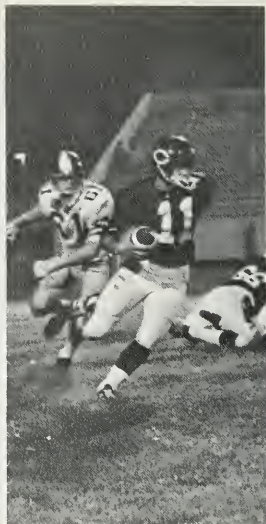
ATHLETICS





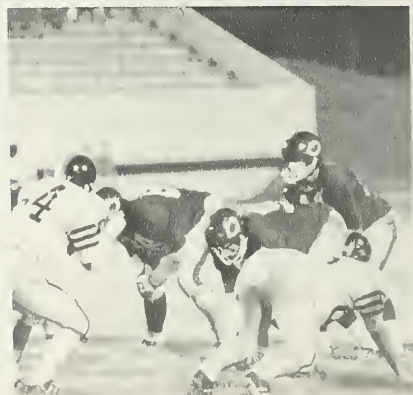
Gridmen Boast 4-0 NEIC Slate

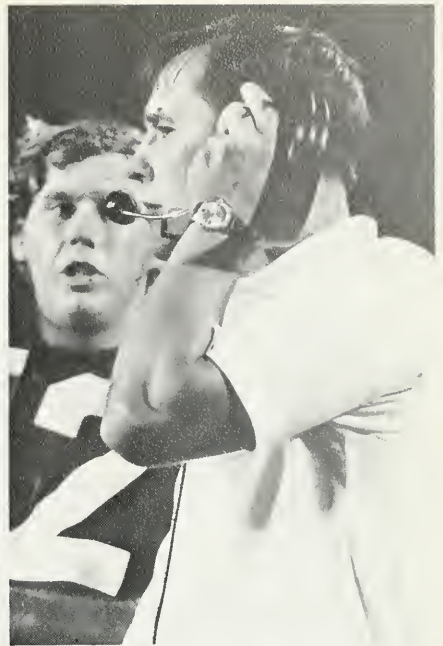
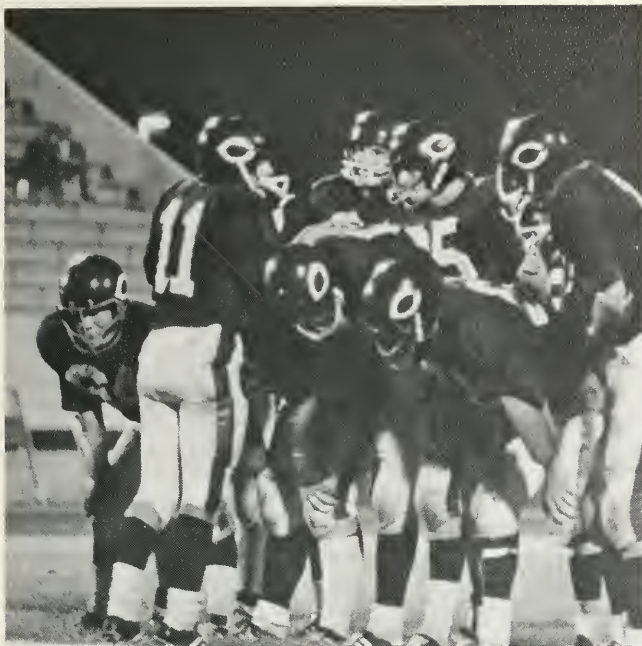
An "option offense," a stingy defense, and a driving desire for the team victory all characterized the football team's winning season. The Cadets compiled a 5-4 record, capping it off with an upset victory over the north division champ, Northrop. While not playing the required number of games for the conference title, the spirited team wound up 4-0 in the NEIC standings. Led by co-captains Doug Gentile and all-city selection John Koeneman, the small, quick team averaged 18 points to the opposition's 9, a feat indicative of a fine football season.



1972 Varsity Football

CADETS	0	Snider	7
CADETS	42	East Noble	0
CADETS	0	Luers	19
CADETS	30	New Haven	0
CADETS	40	Bluffton	0
CADETS	14	Bellmont	6
CADETS	13	North Side	19
CADETS	8	Dwenger	21
CADETS	14	Northrop	12

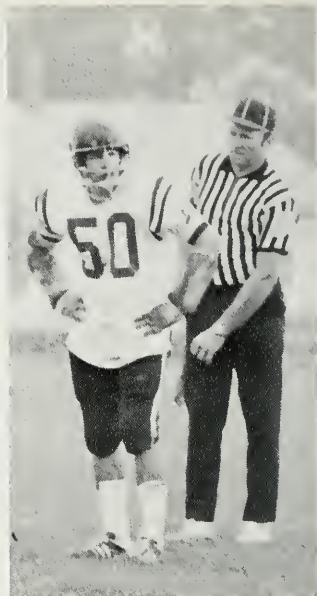




Morale Reaches Peak In Upset Victory Over Northrop



Varsity football team, FRONT ROW, L. to R.: T. Terrell, Dean Doerffler, C. Shaughnessey, P. Brueggeman, D. Dahling, B. Pierce, B. Preston, M. Walpole, D. Buesching, Dale Doerffler, B. Thomas, Coach Anderson; SECOND ROW: Coach Braun, M. Schumacher, K. Davis, D. Carpenter, J. Dohrmann, C. Quilhot, B. Atz, S. Schnorr, K. Ostermeyer, B. Busch, S. Scheumann, R. Meek, Coach Goeglein; BACK ROW: M. Scheimann, M. Lewis, T. Taykowsk, R. Knox, T. Witte, J. Koeneman, K. Ketzler, D. Manck, J. Schroeder, D. Gentile.



*Reserves Find
Rough Opposition; Close at 3-5.*

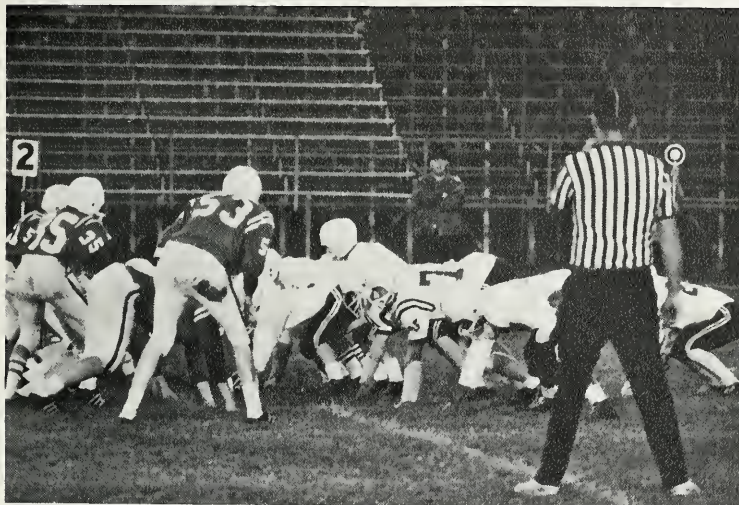


Reserve football team, L. TO R.; FRONT ROW: G. Walpole, M. Hollman, S. Fuhrman, K. Finner, D. Dahling, B. Thompson; SECOND ROW: M. Dinkel, K. Davis, J. Doehrmann, M. Raabe, S. Papaik, K. Stanger; BACK ROW: M. Lewis, K. Bieberich, K. Gallmeier, C. Quilhot, T. Taykowski, T. Curry.





Near Misses Leave Frosh 1-6-1



Freshman football team. FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: M. Hess, J. Shipley, J. Ayres, K. Bradtmiller, J. Schwehn, D. Rowlett, F. Toenges, A. Benecke, G. Schull, A. Godfrey, R. Rossow, M. Kramer, G. Irmscher, T. Allen, M. Schumacher; SECOND ROW: Coach Weiss, S. Klees, D. Grim, M. Sawyer, M. Eastman, D. Polley, T. Breining, K. Kuhnert, M. Hellwege, C. Page, G. Hall, R. Rea, J. York, P. Stebee, L. Sauer; BACK ROW: L. Harkenrider, M. Lyle, M. Oman, W. Wilson, M. Waltenberg, M. Colby, W. Clauser, R. Voelker, S. Gentile, S. Gibson, F. Bauer, D. Quilhot, D. Miller, M. Elenbass, G. Martin, C. Young, Coach Pinnow.





Reserve cross country team, FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: D. Snyder, D. Ihssen, D. Nieter, R. Graham, M. Maszkiewicz; BACK ROW: L. Kennie, D. Allen, A. Pflueger, A. Goeglein, G. LoVerde, Coach Mertins.

Long Maroon Line Takes Trophy in Postal Meet

Coupling a high morale and a genuine team effort, the 1972 harriers enjoyed one of the most successful seasons ever at CLHS. Under the leadership of coach Tom Mertins the squad finished with a 12-5 record and a strong third place in the city ranks. The season was highlighted by the return of the National Lutheran Cross Country Postal Meet Championship to Concordia after a year's absence. Seniors Steve Hermann (1st), Thom Sauer (6th), and Steve Snyder (8th) paced the Cadets to this national title while sophomores Tim Weber and Larry Kennie provided the necessary depth. The reserve squad also had a fine season at 14-2. The spirited team closed the season with a 24-hour marathon run, which raised about \$600 for the Shepherd of the City Lutheran Church.



Varsity cross country team, FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: T. Knapp, S. Hermann, M. Colby, T. Weber; BACK ROW: S. Snyder, T. Hartman, K. Strahan, T. Sauer, V. Koehlinger, Coach Mertins.



1972 Cross Country

CADETS	28	Heritage	27
CADETS	20	Woodlan	40
CADETS	21	Belmont	40
CADETS	28	New Haven	28
CADETS	29	Col. City	28
CADETS	27	Wayne	28
CADETS	42	East Noble	18
CADETS	17	New Haven	42
CADETS	16	Luers	44
CADETS	18	South Side	38
CADETS	16	North Side	46
CADETS	15	Lima	46
CADETS	25	Wayne	31
CADETS	21	Elmhurst	40
CADETS	20	Dwenger	40
CADETS	50	Northrop	15
CADETS	48	Snider	15

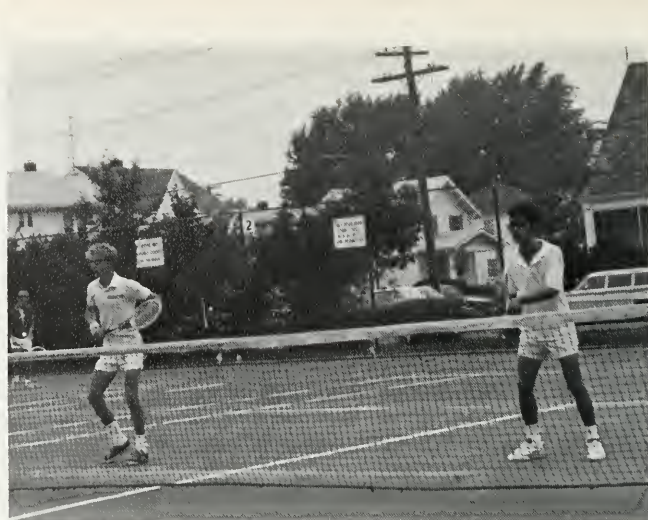
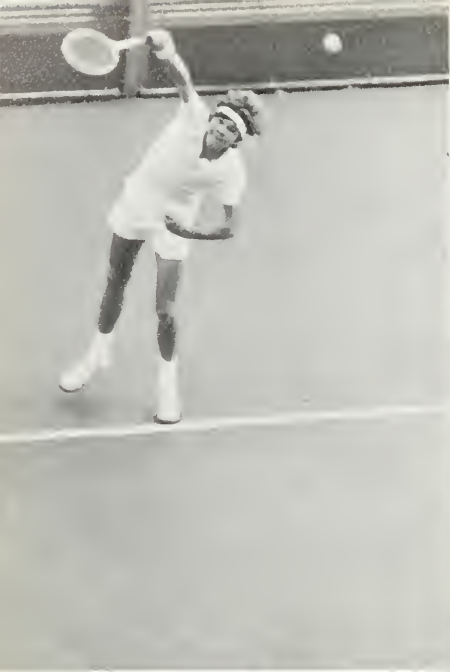
1972 Marathon Mileage Chart

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2 mi	32 mi	42 mi	52 mi	62 mi	102 mi	122 mi	142 mi	162 mi	182 mi	202 mi	222 mi	242 mi	262 mi
3 mi	33 mi	43 mi	53 mi	63 mi	103 mi	123 mi	143 mi	163 mi	183 mi	203 mi	223 mi	243 mi	263 mi
4 mi	34 mi	44 mi	54 mi	64 mi	104 mi	124 mi	144 mi	164 mi	184 mi	204 mi	224 mi	244 mi	264 mi
5 mi	35 mi	45 mi	55 mi	65 mi	105 mi	125 mi	145 mi	165 mi	185 mi	205 mi	225 mi	245 mi	265 mi
6 mi	36 mi	46 mi	56 mi	66 mi	106 mi	126 mi	146 mi	166 mi	186 mi	206 mi	226 mi	246 mi	266 mi
7 mi	37 mi	47 mi	57 mi	67 mi	107 mi	127 mi	147 mi	167 mi	187 mi	207 mi	227 mi	247 mi	267 mi
8 mi	38 mi	48 mi	58 mi	68 mi	108 mi	128 mi	148 mi	168 mi	188 mi	208 mi	228 mi	248 mi	268 mi
9 mi	39 mi	49 mi	59 mi	69 mi	109 mi	129 mi	149 mi	169 mi	189 mi	209 mi	229 mi	249 mi	269 mi
10 mi	40 mi	50 mi	60 mi	70 mi	110 mi	130 mi	150 mi	170 mi	190 mi	210 mi	230 mi	250 mi	270 mi
11 mi	41 mi	51 mi	61 mi	71 mi	111 mi	131 mi	151 mi	171 mi	191 mi	211 mi	231 mi	251 mi	271 mi
12 mi	42 mi	52 mi	62 mi	72 mi	112 mi	132 mi	152 mi	172 mi	192 mi	212 mi	232 mi	252 mi	272 mi
13 mi	43 mi	53 mi	63 mi	73 mi	113 mi	133 mi	153 mi	173 mi	193 mi	213 mi	233 mi	253 mi	273 mi
14 mi	44 mi	54 mi	64 mi	74 mi	114 mi	134 mi	154 mi	174 mi	194 mi	214 mi	234 mi	254 mi	274 mi
15 mi	45 mi	55 mi	65 mi	75 mi	115 mi	135 mi	155 mi	175 mi	195 mi	215 mi	235 mi	255 mi	275 mi
16 mi	46 mi	56 mi	66 mi	76 mi	116 mi	136 mi	156 mi	176 mi	196 mi	216 mi	236 mi	256 mi	276 mi
17 mi	47 mi	57 mi	67 mi	77 mi	117 mi	137 mi	157 mi	177 mi	197 mi	217 mi	237 mi	257 mi	277 mi
18 mi	48 mi	58 mi	68 mi	78 mi	118 mi	138 mi	158 mi	178 mi	198 mi	218 mi	238 mi	258 mi	278 mi
19 mi	49 mi	59 mi	69 mi	79 mi	119 mi	139 mi	159 mi	179 mi	199 mi	219 mi	239 mi	259 mi	279 mi
20 mi	50 mi	60 mi	70 mi	80 mi	120 mi	140 mi	160 mi	180 mi	200 mi	220 mi	240 mi	260 mi	280 mi



24 Hours of Laughter, Sweat, and Pain Nets \$600





Netters City Co-Champs, 2nd in NEIC, 5th in State



Led by juniors *Art Scherer* and *Luke Grossman*, Concordia's tennis team once again had a fine season, losing only the last match to North Side, the Cadets compiled a 10-1 record for a share of the city title with South Side, while finishing a strong second in NEIC competition. Lack of experience in the young team accounted for the 5th place showing in Section-

als. The regional crown was grabbed by the Cadets the following week, due to the doubles victory by *Art* and *Luke* who finished a very respectable 4th in state. With the graduation of *Kurt Krueckeberg* and *Ted Na-ThaLang*, next year's tennis team will have to draw upon the talents of the underclassmen, most notably *George Rhee* and *Steve Kleinschmidt*.



1972 Tennis

CADETS	6	Snider	2
CADETS	6	Bishop Dwenger	2
CADETS	5	Huntington	4
CADETS	4	South Side	3
CADETS	8	Elmhurst	0
CADETS	6	Wayne	1
CADETS	5	Northrop	2
CADETS	9	Columbia City	0
CADETS	5	Belmont	4
CADETS	6	Bishop Luers	1
CADETS	3	North Side	4



Members of the 1972 tennis team, L. TO R.: KNEELING: G. Rhee, S. Kleinschmidt, R. Ibsen, D. Stair, J. Farquhar, T. Haas, N. Harms, S. Galli; STANDING: D. Bultemeier, S. Dent, M. Wakeland, D. Schmidt, T. NaThaLang, M. Haas, L. Grossman, A. Scherer, M. Reinking, D. Lepper, Coach Reinking, S. Fackler, R. Bohner.

Art and Luke Capture Fourth in State Doubles



Mini-men Close With 11-9 Season

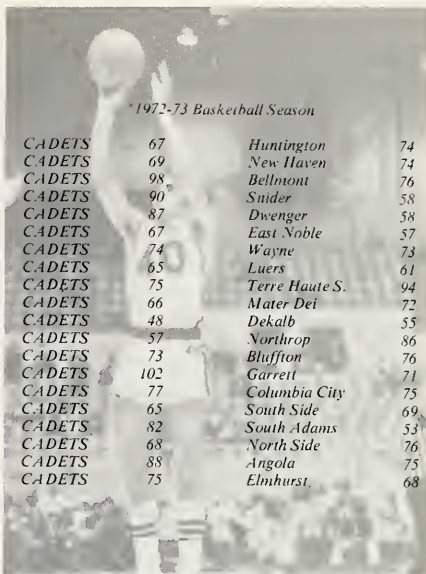


Surprising more than a few skeptics, Concordia's "mini-men" battled their way to a successful 11-9 record. Combining speed, ball-handling, and sharp shooting to more than make up for a lack of height, the Cadets captured 3rd place in one of the toughest city races ever. Led by Allen County Player of the Year, *Eugene Parker*, the squad had its share of victory strings and slumps. In NEIC competition the varsity wound up in a tie for second with Bluffton, while sectional play saw the Cadets outlast New Haven in a real thriller before bowing out to city titlist North Side. With the loss of all-city selection *Mike Berning* and honorable mention choice *John Koeneman*, CLHS basketball fans are counting on the likes of *Parker*, *Knox*, and *Ostermeyer* to lead next year's team to another winning campaign.





Varsity Basketball Members, L. to R., KNEELING: Dean Doerffler, K. Ostermeyer, Dale Doerffler, B. Thomas, A. Scherer; STANDING: M. Berning, D. Schmidt, T. Hartman, J. Koeneman, R. Knox, E. Parker.

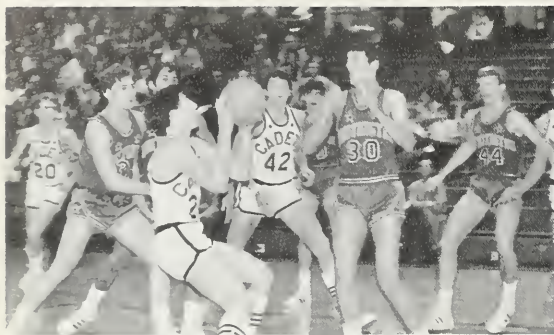


*1972-73 Basketball Season

CADETS	67	Huntington	74
CADETS	69	New Haven	74
CADETS	98	Bellmont	76
CADETS	90	Snider	58
CADETS	87	Dwenger	58
CADETS	67	East Noble	57
CADETS	74	Wayne	73
CADETS	65	Luers	61
CADETS	75	Terre Haute S.	94
CADETS	66	Mater Dei	72
CADETS	48	Dekalb	55
CADETS	57	Northrop	86
CADETS	73	Bluffton	76
CADETS	102	Garrett	71
CADETS	77	Columbia City	75
CADETS	65	South Side	69
CADETS	82	South Adams	53
CADETS	68	North Side	76
CADETS	88	Angola	75
CADETS	75	Elmhurst	68

Scoring Record Shattered in 102-71 Rout Over Garrett; Parker County's Best





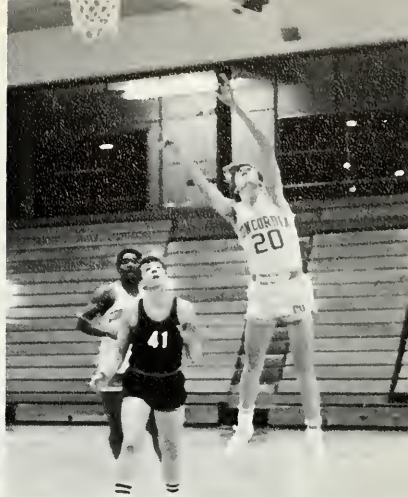
Tall Reserves Treat Fans to Exciting Finishes



Although finishing on the poor end of a 5-13 record, Concordia's reserve team was certainly no cause for discouragement this past season. Throughout the campaign *Coach Reinking's* players exhibited excellent spirit and enthusiasm. Most important of all for future hardwood seasons, the team improved constantly during the season, and many of the losses were extremely close. In its second year at Concordia, the sophomore team used their height to overcome many foes on their way to a very respectable 12-4 slate. The determination and teamwork displayed by the C-team is a credit to *Coach Massucci's* ability as well as an assurance of victory.



C-team and Reserve Members, L. to R., FIRST ROW: M. Davis, J. Wick, T. Curry, C. Quihot, J. James, D. Manck, M. Illery; BACK ROW: A. Pflueger, L. Grossman, M. Hennig, J. Dormans, B. Lamm, S. Schnorr, K. Bieberich, D. Bultemeier, G. Rehberg.



Large Frosh Squad Finishes Year 4-14



Freshmen Basketball Members, L. to R.: C. Young, M. Hellwege, K. Kuehnert, L. Sauer, C. Oetting, J. York, M. Waltenberg, T. Haas, G. Martin.



Freshmen Basketball Members, L. to R.: D. Borchelt, B. Clauser, G. Hall, S. Gentile, T. Allen, M. Oman, D. Nieter, S. Gibson.

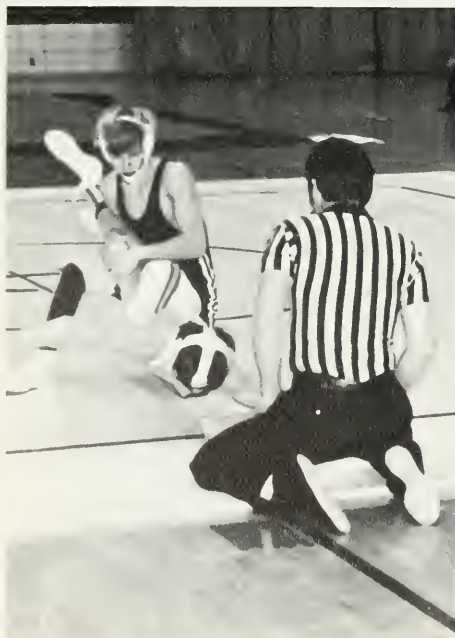
This year's wrestling team showed remarkable ability and determination. Under the coaching of *Mr. Ihssen*, *Mr. LeBeau*, and *Mr. Braun*, this team came from a slow start to become one of the most feared sectional teams around. Although their dual meet record of 3-7 wasn't impressive, their tournament record was. In the five tournaments in which they participated, Concordia earned two seconds places, two third places, and one fourth. And for only the second time in Concordia's history two wrestlers, *Don Gotsch* and *Rik Ihssen*, advanced to the state finals. *Don Gotsch* did exceptionally well in bringing back a third place in the state match. The many months of sweat, drilling, dieting, and just plain hard work paid off for these boys.



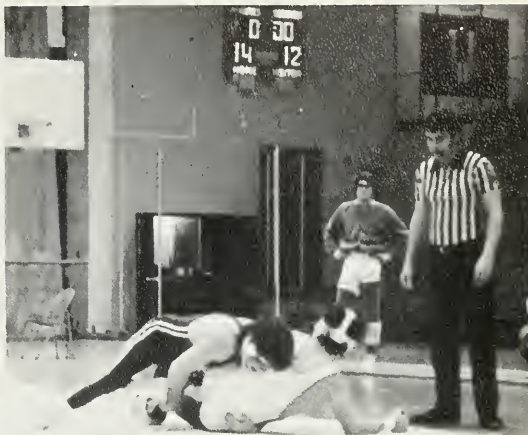
Concordia's Varsity Wrestling Team 1st ROW, L. to R.: *D. Ihssen*, *B. Scherer*, *R. Ihssen*, *D. Grimes*, *J. Erwin*, *D. Gotsch*, *M. Walpole*; 2nd ROW: Coach *LeBeau*, *P. Brueggeman*, *K. Koestler*, Coach *Ihssen*, *J. Fisher*, *B. Busch*, Coach *Braun*; 3rd ROW: *D. Wyss*, *B. Pierce*, *K. Stinnett*, *J. Buuck*, *P. Hockemeyer*, *K. Finner*.



1972-73 Wrestling			
CADETS	9	Belmont	33
CADETS	21	Elmhurst	37
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CADETS	20	Wayne	25
CADETS	26	New Haven	32
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CADETS	33	Northrop	27
CADETS	26	North Side	38
4th in Manchester 3rd in NEIAC 3rd in Con. Inv. 2nd in Sectionals 2nd in Regionals			



Wrestlers 2nd in Sectionals; Gotsch 3rd in State



Rik Ihssen

Regional Champion, Sectional Champion, NEIAC Champion, Manchester Tourn. Champion, Concordia Invitational Champion. Record: 25-2



Don Gotsch

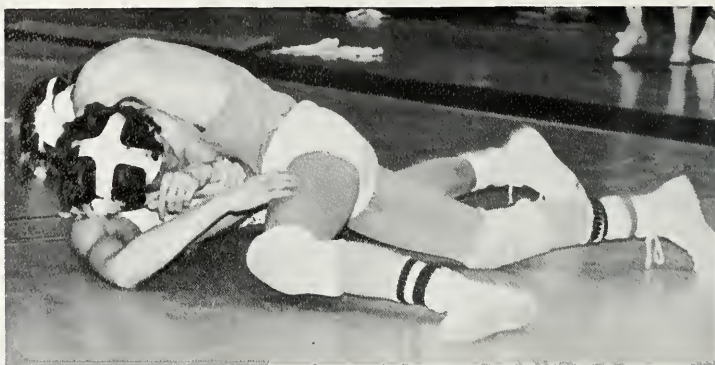
3rd in State, Regional Champion, Sectional Champion, NEIAC Champion, Manchester Champion, Con. Invitational Champion. Record: 25-2 (MVW)



Brad Scherer

Regional Runner-up, Sectional Runner-up, NEIAC Runner-up, Manchester Champion, Concordia Inv. Champion. Record: 21-5 (most pins-13)

Freshman and Reserve Wrestlers on Their Way



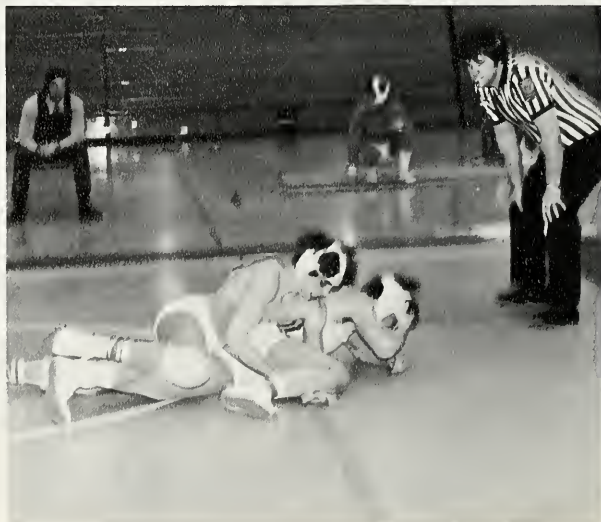
This year's freshman and reserve wrestling teams showed great promise and desire. The reserve team had a good year with a 7-3 record. While the freshman record at 2-4 wasn't as impressive as the reserve record, its main purpose was to develop future wrestlers. Mr. James (Bananas) Braun was the capable and efficient freshman coach who accomplished this purpose and kept the team alive and kicking. The reserve team was led by sophomores Bill Nix, Mark Raabe, and Geoff LoVerde. The freshman team leaders were Arnold Benecke, Steve Brenner, Nat Harms, Steve Hoerger, and Gary Schull. CLHS should expect some extremely good wrestlers in future years from these two teams.



The freshman team L. TO R. KNEELING: F. Allen, R. Kalt, S. Brenner, D. Remenschneider, A. Benecke, B. Macke, B. Rossow; SECOND ROW: B. Miller, G. Irmscher, M. Hess, C. Schwenn, S. Hoerger, G. Schull, E. Craig; THIRD ROW: D. Albers, M. Lytal, D. Quilhot, N. Harms, R. Rea, Coach Jim Braun.



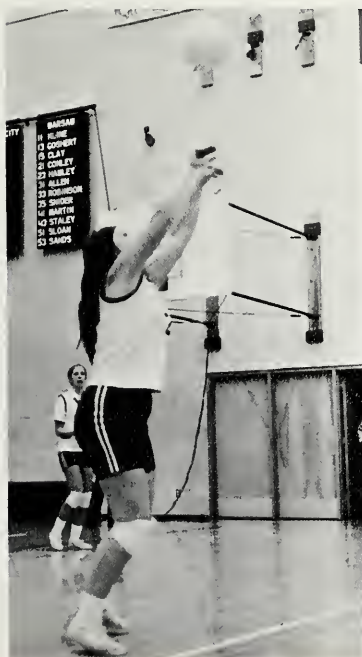
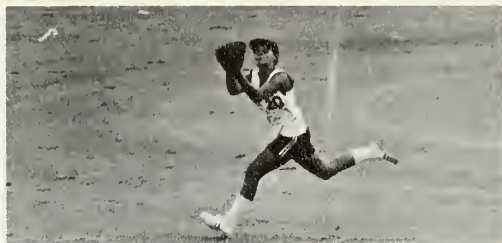
The reserve team L. TO R. KNEELING: K. Kennedy, K. McGinnis, G. LoVerde, G. Smith, B. Nix, A. Benecke; SECOND ROW: J. Fairfield, G. Holmes, D. Schnorr, M. Druhot, D. Kanacke; THIRD ROW Manager D. Dahling, J. Doehrman, T. Taykowski, M. Smith, M. Raabe. Not pictured members are M. Dinkel and S. Fuhrman.





Underclassmen Spark Team

The girls' softball team met stiff opposition this season. Their strongest, most stubborn competitor was one which left the girls' record standing at 0-2 — RAIN! The volleyball team, however, had a fine season, finishing with a 8-6 mark. The team had some exciting games and advanced as far as the semi-finals in the sectional tourney.



“Bump” Key Word in V-Ball Lingo



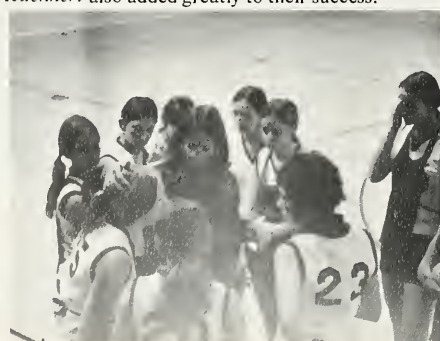
1972-73 Girls Basketball

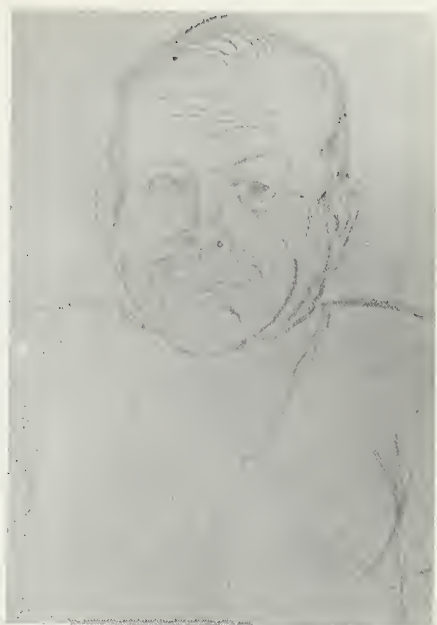
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CADETS	68	Huntington	61



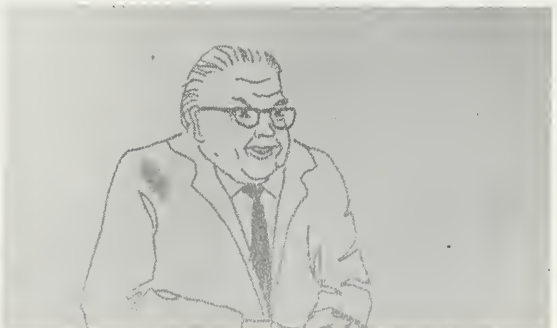
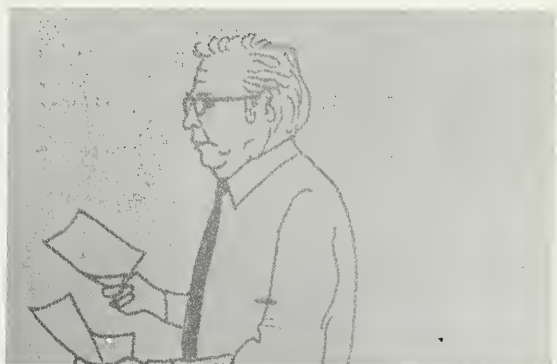
Sparkling 8-0 Season Leaves "Cuties" as Sole Undefeated CLHS Team

The 1972-73 basketball season saw the CLHS girls covering a lot of court in their 8 game schedule. The team, captained by senior veteran *Michele Meyer*, was packed full with much individual effort and spirit. A strong factor of the female cagers was teamwork, a point highly emphasized by their fine coach *Carolyn Schlie*. Two of the many fine contributors to the squad were super junior *LeeAnn Berning*, who retained an 18.2 average and senior *Joanne Paul*, with a 16.2 average. The rebounding services of senior *Jan Kuehnert* also added greatly to their success.





ADMINISTRATION





Principal Guenther Herzog

Herzog and the Board "Get it Together for Christ"

Under the able leadership of principal Guenther Herzog, the administration once again had the unenviable task of trying to please all of the people, all of the time. Flanked by teachers, parents, and students, these men have to listen to the "voice of experience" while keeping an open ear to the growing concerns of the student. Along with the Board of Directors, the men behind the scene, Concordia's administration must first determine school policy and then must perform the next to impossible task of seeing that it is followed. Assisting Mr. Herzog, with the administrative duties this year were Reverend William Beckman, Vice Principal: Mr. Carl Gallmeier, Director of Guidance; and Mr. Glenn Parrish, Dean of Students.





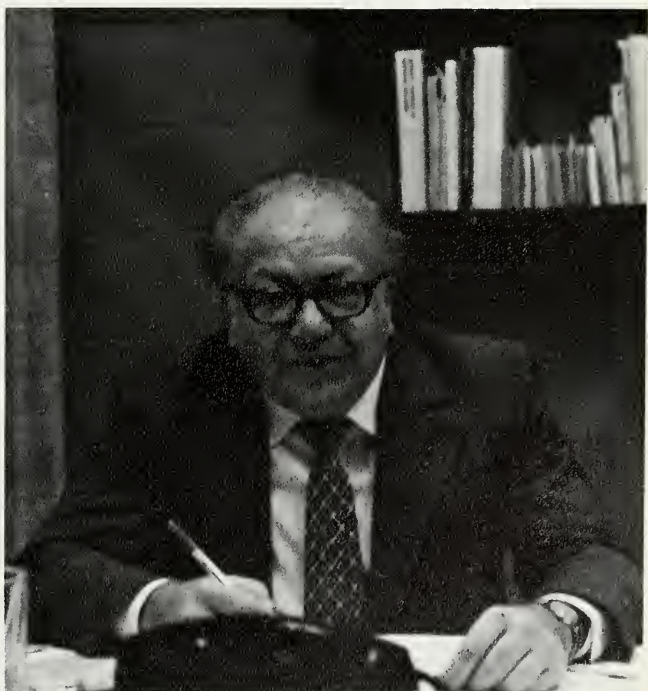
Dean of Students Glenn Parrish



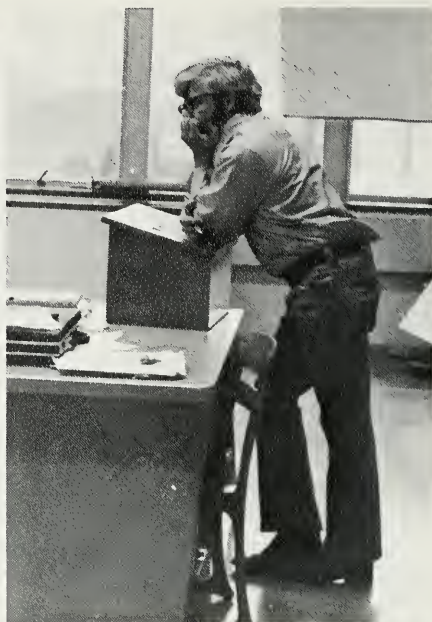
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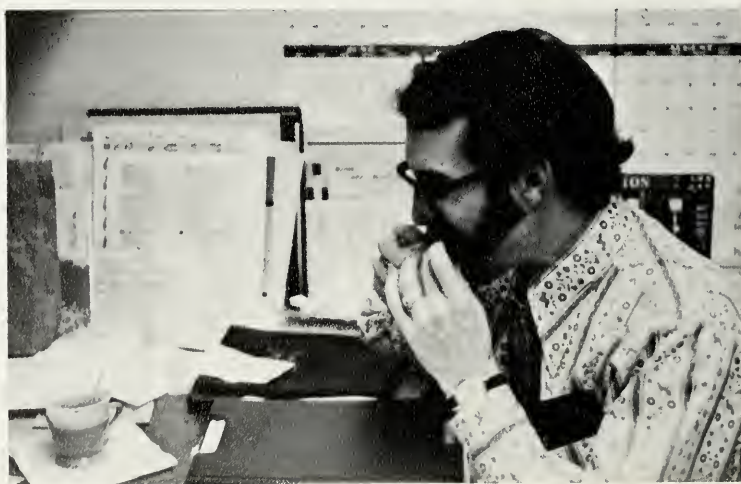
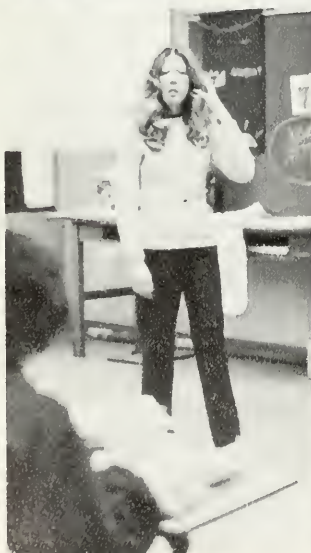
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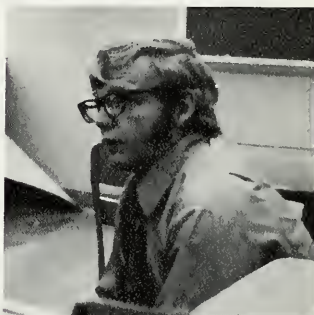
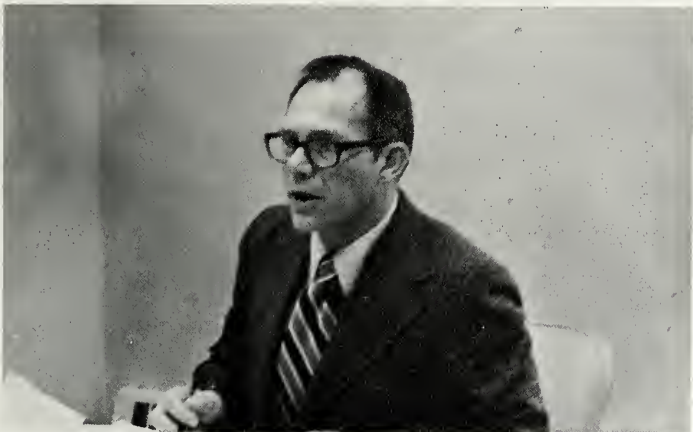


Mr. Jon Anderson, M.S.



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Mr. Ed Brackmann, M.A. *Phys. Ed., Math*



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Business, Guidance



Mrs. Evelyn Crowover, M.S.

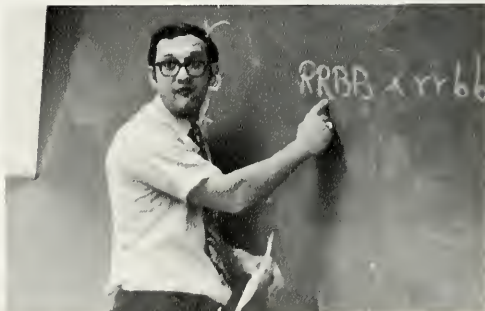
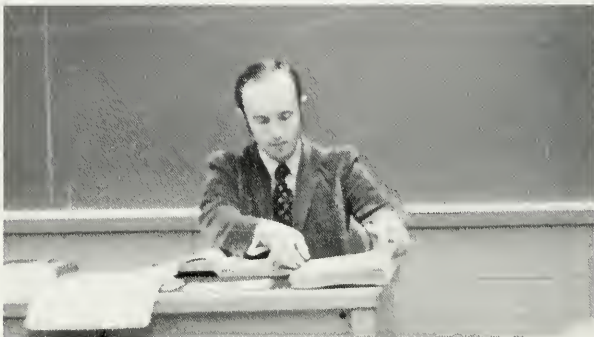
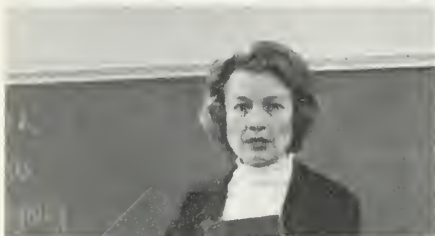
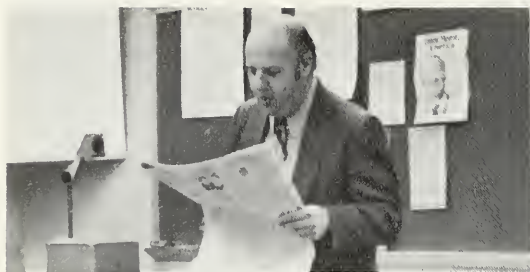


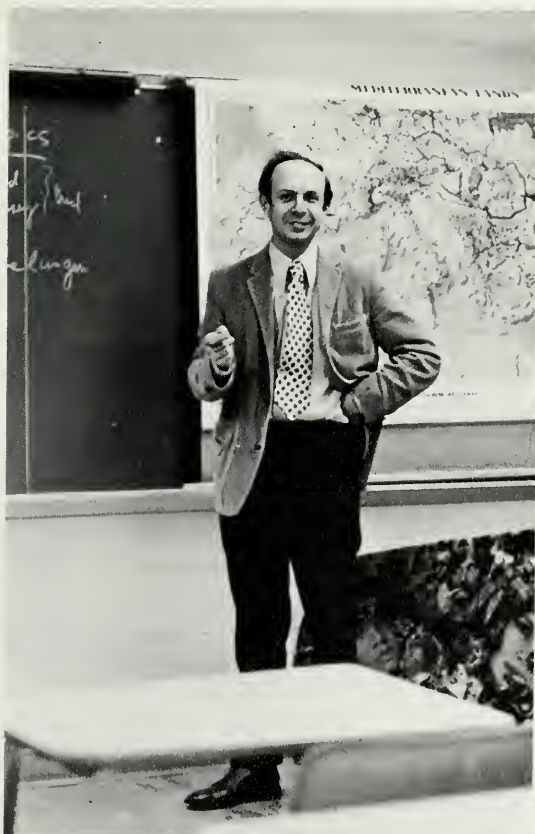
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Science





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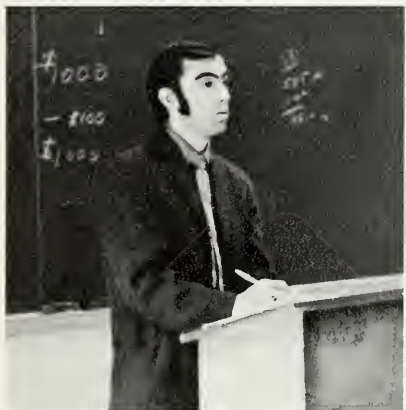
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Miss Kathryn Kohlmeier, B.A.

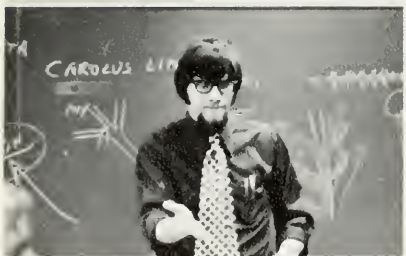
Mr. Kenneth Kraemer, M.A.



Mr. Edward LeBeau, B.S. Social Studies



Mr. Thomas Mertins, M.S. Science, Math



Latin Religion



Mrs. Linda Nelson, B.A.



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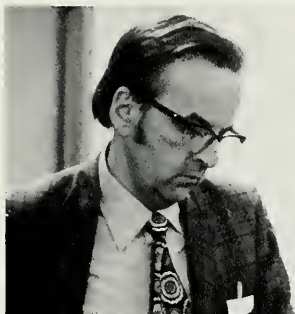
Mr. Harold Panning, M.A.

Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.S.



Social Studies

Mr. Raymond Pasche, M.S., Library



Mrs. Anna Retrum, B.S., Math

Math



Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A.



Mrs. Lois Roop, B.S., Home Economics



Miss Esther Ross, M.A.

Business

Mrs. Ruth Sauertog, B.A.



Foreign Languages



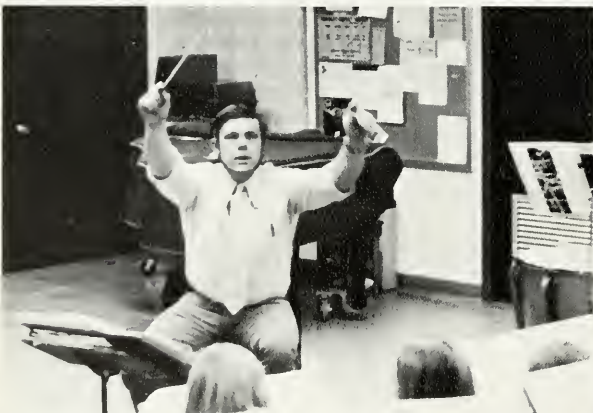
Miss Carolyn Schlie, B.A. Physical Education



Miss Diane Shrubshell, B.A. English



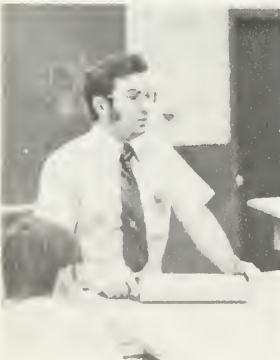
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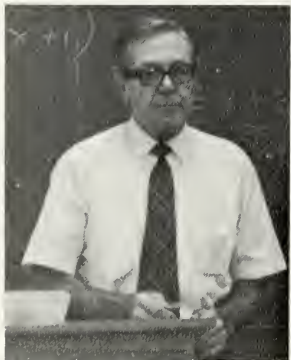
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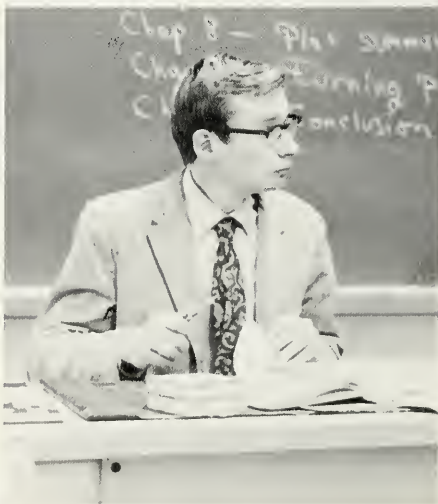
Industrial Arts, Religion



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Mr. Edward Werner, M.S. Math, Guidance



Mr. Paul Zuchow, B.A.

English



*Captain Homer L. Clendenen
Junior ROTC Instructor
1969-1972*

IN MEMORIAM

Captain Homer L. Clendenen was the Senior Army Instructor at Concordia for the past five years. He retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers after 22 years of service. He served in World War II, and later served in the Philippines and Okinawa. He served as an advisor to the Bolivian Military Academy, and later as an Army Recruiter and Career Counselor. Prior to his assignment at Concordia, he spent three-and-a-half years at the University of Notre Dame as an instructor in the Senior ROTC Program.

Captain Clendenen was highly regarded by his fellow officers, the non-commissioned officers, and the many cadets with whom he had come in contact. His contributions to the entire JROTC program will continue to be appreciated for many years to come. Men such as Captain Homer Clendenen are the exception rather than the rule. Soldiers like Captain Clendenen are never forgotten.

Where Would We Be Without the Dedication of Our Cheerful, Competent Staff?



The secretaries FROM L. TO R. are: Mrs. Massenthin, Mrs. Galli, Mrs. Roemke, and Mrs. Breninger.



The janitors FROM TOP TO BOTTOM are: Mr. Hall, Mr. Stein, and Mr. Henneman.



The cooks FROM L. TO R. are: Mrs. Weisheit, Mrs. Kruse, Mrs. Zich, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Paschka, Mrs. Macke, Not pic. Mrs. Hall.



STUDENT BODY



FRESHMEN



Lauren Ackmann
David Albers
Fredrick Allen



Terry Lee Allen
James Amistutz
Vicki Armstrong



John Ayers
Mark Baringer
Forest Bauer



Sherry Bay
Kim Beatty
Christine Beecher



Carol Beery
Arnold Benecke
Linda Benecke



Michael Bercot
Gregory Bickhart
Debra Biers



Sandra Blackmann
Barbara Bradbury
William Bradley
Kenneth Bradtmiller



Katy Braunlin
Michele Bredemeyer
Timothy Breiningner
Steven Brenner

New School — New Friends



Frosh Officers: L. T.O.R. K. Braulin, sec.; M. Waltenburg, vp; S. Klees, tr.; D. Nieter, pr.



"No, we didn't get the name from the president's plane."



Becky Bohner
David Boness
Dynita Booker



Donald Borchelt
Pauline Borchelt
Neil Boston



Darlene Bridges
Cheryl Bruick
Randall Bruick
Gregory Buckner



Donna Buhr
Tamara Buhr
Kurt Busse
Dale Bussing



David Buuck
William Clauser
Gary Clausman
Jerry Clausman



Debra Clements
Mike Colby
Kimberly Conrad
Pamela Cordes



Ronald Cordes
DeAnna Crago
Edward Craig
Gary Crownover

FRESHMEN

Beth Davis
Kathryn Davis
Sherri Dettmer
Kelley Doehrman



Daniel Doenges
Sarah Doenges
Jill Doerfler
Anne Dorfler



Largest Frosh Class Ever



The best part of being a freshman is ...

Keith Dray
Tami Duff
Jeffrey Durnell
Tammy Early



Mark Eastman
Mike Elenbass
Timothy Engelman
Karol Ervins



Lois Esslinger
Dorothy Fairfield
John Farquhar
Bruce Faucault



Beth Feldkamp
Beverly Feldkamp
Jeffrey Fleming
Debbie Ford



Eric Fox
Jean Fremion
David Fuhrman
Renee Funk



Stacy Gage
Tamala Galbraith
Steven Galli



Gay Gambrell
Steve Gentile
Karla Gerberding



Thomas Gerbers
Norma Gernand
Scott Gibson



Alan Godfrey
Steven Goeglein
Dan Goller



Glennis Gongaware
Ronald Graham
Bruce Griebel



David Grim
Amy Grossman
Thomas Haas



... discovering those sweet little surprises.

Gregory Hall
Diane Hans
Ralph Hans



Sandra Hardin
Louis Harkenrider
Nathan Harms





Julie Harter
Annette Hartman
Michael Hauser



Tammara Heine
Keith Heinkel
Dennis Helgemann



Kimberly Kennedy
Jayne Kerstetter
Diana Keurzoneff
Lynne Kierstead



Jack King
Robert Kirkendall
Stephen Klees
Kimberly Knake



Scott Knake
Kevin Knepper
Luann Knipstein
Gretchen Knispel



Michael K. Kraemer
Duane Krauskopf
Carolyn Krueckeberg
Beverly Kruse



Keith Kuehnert
Cheryl Langohr
Joel Leinhos
Nancy Lesauski

Starting All Over Again



Michael Hellwege
Charles Herman
Elaine Herman



Zoltan Hernian
Michael Hess
Debra Hieber



Tamara Hilgenian
Steven Hoerger
David Hoffman



Barbara Hoppe
Jonathan Hubert
George Irmischer



Terry Jamison
Kevin Johnson
Rex Joyner



Janice Karbach
Robin Kasischke
Ronald Katt



"Do contacts go squish or crunch?"



Barbara Limbach
Wendy Linnemeier
Greg Luebke
Mike Lytal



Kip Macke
Robert Make
Emma Jean Mackin
Martha Ellen Mahlock



Terry Goeglein: People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges ... reach out and build a bridge.



Don Gotsch: Wrestling and baseball are his sports ... whatever he does he tries his best and does it well.



Kevin Grady: A rumor is like a check-don't believe it until you've proved it genuine.



Sharon Graft: We judge ourselves by what we can do, while others judge us by what we've done.



Richard Greener: True satisfaction is surpassing your goal ... thinks deeply, speaks softly, but listens to others.



Gary Grossman: Positive thinking will make living worthwhile.



Kathy Haentfing: Reaching the highest level of communication means giving a part of yourself.



Claudia Harms: I wouldn't have liked to live without ever having disturbed anyone.



Bruce Hartman: Everyone has three characters: the one he shows, the one he has, and the one he thinks he has.



Gary Hartman: The man is richest whose pleasures are the simplest.



Jim Hartman: "I am as honest as the day is long, but when it gets dark-look out!"



Neil Hartman: Every society honors its live conformists and its dead trouble-makers.



Bob Hartman: "I can't believe I made it ... now I have to start all over again."



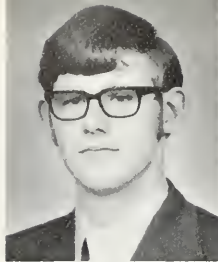
Tom Hartman: Hardy outdoors-man, loves nature, has athletic interests and common sense ... a friend to all.



Rick Heckman



David Hendricksen: Knows where he stands on any issue ... nice guy with a great voice ... loves music and life.



Phil Henneman: Music is the only language in which you can not say a mean or sarcastic thing.



Steve Hermann: A Laugh, a Tear, a Smile, an encouraging Word, Prayer. What else could there be to life?



Connie Hitzeman: Everyone thinks of changing the world but no one thinks of changing himself.



Phil Hockemeyer: A man can do more than he thinks he can but usually does less than he thinks he does.



Lynn Hoffman: Try to understand others ... it's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.



Kathy Holloper: No man is the whole of himself — his friends are the rest of him.



Terry Holmes: Think only of the past as its remembrance — it will give you pleasure.



Linda Hoppe: If everyone but me stops caring, I am alone. If I stop caring, I am nothing.



Rik Ihssen: Go placidly amid the noise and haste, remembering what peace there may be in silence ... live for God, it helps.



Jeanne Imler: Are we friends, or enemies? Why, who can say? We nod to each other sometimes, in humanity.



Becky Imler: Happy is the man who finds wisdom and the man who gets understanding.



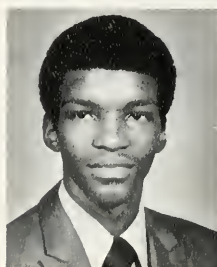
Karen Johnson: Accept me as I am; Then we can be true friends.



Diane Katt: Each of us is the only person who can give the other what each of us wants to have.



Johnnie Kenne: I am Black! Beautiful! Proud! I must be Respected, I must be Protected. I am God's Child.



Darryl Kirtz: Prejudices are the chains forged by ignorance to keep men apart.



Diane Klenke: Silences separate more than distances ... live each day like it was your last.



Tim Knapp: The service we render to others is really the rent we pay for our room on this earth.



Scott Knipstein: What evil lurks in the hearts of men? Only the Knipper knows!



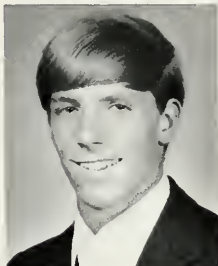
Laura Knoll: If I live again, let me live it as before, for time is unchanging and so am I.



Sara Koehlinger: Music is the universal language, love's the key to peace, hope, understanding, and living in harmony.



Vern Koehlinger: Good friends are worth caring for ... No one is too heavy to be your brother.



John Koeneman: Athletics are to do your best in ... Finds hope in what tomorrow will bring ... It's only the beginning ... "Koeno".



Liz Koerner: It's nice sometimes to open your heart a little bit and let some hurt come in. It proves you are alive.

Looking Out Upon a Sea of Opportunities



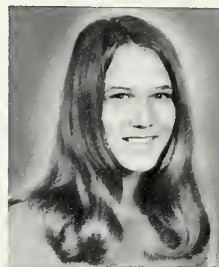
Diane Koestler: Thinking back, nothing could have been more perfect and nothing could have been worse ... "Dee Dee".



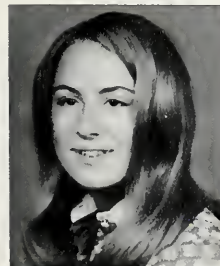
Kurt Kruckeberg: Loves those foreign cars ... Likes tennis and those crazy canoe trips ... weird laugh.



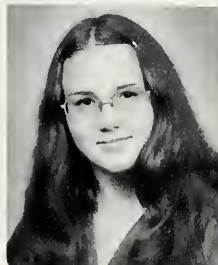
Diane Kruse: Two things are bad for the heart: running up stairs and running down people. When she laughs the doors shake.



Jan Kuehnert: For each of us there are miracles. We have only to step silently aside to look upon everyday things.



Debra Lapp: Life would be more pleasant if we could forget our troubles just as easily as we forget our blessings.



Cheri Laubscher: Let Him lead you ... Life is worth living ... Future of bedpans? ... Peace.



Mark Lenz: Even though you can not read all girls like a book it's nice to thumb the pages.



Dan Lepper: A man's knowledge of love depends on how he grasps the subject.



Steve Lethwaite: "The music fills my head and warms my soul." Always wondering — never knowing. Mystifying joker.



John Lorenzen: What can you say when there's so much to say and not enough time to say it?



Hans Lupke: Think high to rise ... When you think you can't go on push yourself one step beyond.



Ron Maassel: I learned many things: I forgot many things. I hope I learned more than I forgot.

Thinking ahead: College, Mar- riage . . . Help!



Lisa McGinnis: Before you love, learn to run through snow leaving no footprint ... her friends are special and close.



Tim Maschinske: The grass was greener at Concordia ... You have to try it to like it.



Dave Manck: An ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation.



Rick Marks: All's fair in love and war; they're alike in other ways, too!



Ron Meek: Break your face VALEDICTORIAN! ... B the B, scrape a leaf.



Beth Meyer: Within you there is a stillness, a sanctuary to which you can retreat at any time and be yourself.



Michele Meyer: Yesterday is a dream, tomorrow — only a vision, but today is here and now so live it well.



Richard Meyer: So I walk alone again, for now, or maybe forever, and die silent with the question still uncovered.



Glenda Miller: All the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.



Will Miller: Mr. Parrish has taught me the eleventh commandment — "Thou shalt not get caught." I failed.



Jim Moehring: When viewed through the camera the minute become immensely large and the unimportant infamous.



Robert Mueller: Do it now! There may be a law against it tomorrow.



Eunice Muntzinger: Sometimes it is better to be open and feeling than closed and wise ... Love is the key.



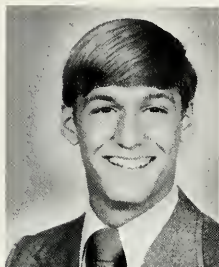
Debbie Narhwold: Today is the first day of the rest of your life — start it with a smile.



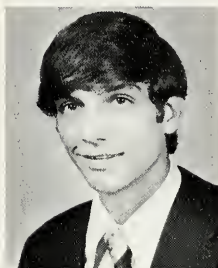
Diane Nahrwold: Someone you can always depend on for a needed smile ... thoughtful ... simple ...



Norma Nahrwold: Remain sensitive to the beauty around you and be aware of your inner feelings.



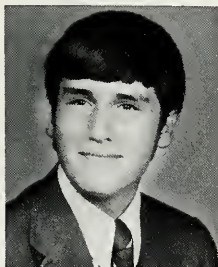
Richard Nahrwold: "Get off my back" ... "I get high with a little help from my friends."



Darrell Nantz: Rough and rugged, I'm me. I'll be myself, accept me for who I am. "Big D".



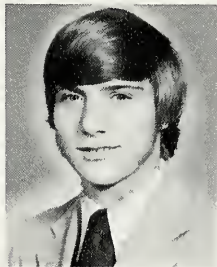
Paul Nerger: What has been will be ... and there's nothing new under heaven.



David Nold: I have lived long enough to look carefully the second time into things I am most certain of the first time.



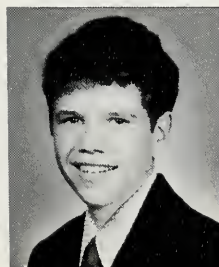
Vicky Novak: I always prefer to believe the best of everybody — it saves so much trouble.



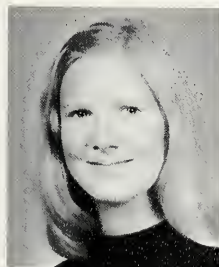
Mike Oetting: Super Camero ... his car is his everything ... spends his time with a few close friends.



Donna Ohn: The greatest wealth is contentment. With a little, a true friend is the greatest possession.



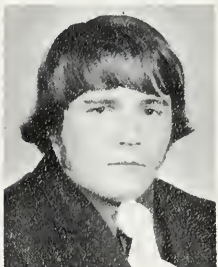
Gene Paschka: "I really can't think of anything to say, but I look forward to working after school."



Joanne Paul: Happiness comes from the capacity to feel deeply, to think freely, to enjoy simply, to be needed.



Sandy Pennington: What good are dreams if they're no more than dreams that don't stand a chance to come true.



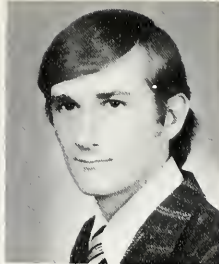
Bob Pierce: Some people go through life always pushing the door marked PULL.



Debbie Pollick: Within the circle of love lies all joys a heart can dream of.



Richard Pool: We can destroy ourselves by cynicism and disillusion just as effectively as by bombs.



Greg Powell: fantastic basketball player ... coordination unlimited ... a voice like Cary Grant's ... "Artie".



Denise Radesk: Cherish your yesterdays, dream your tomorrows, but live your todays.



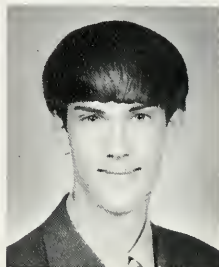
Ken Ramsey: Mr. Kettles' man, "Friday" ... a real worker behind the scenes.



Sandra Ramsey: Be content not with what you have but with what you are.



Laura Reinking: Blossom where you are planted. Live and grow no matter how hard the ground.



Mark Ripke: Forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal.



Jo Roemke: Life is not worth living without someone to love. "Aces".



Melany Roesener: Today well-lived makes every yesterday a Dream of Happiness and every tomorrow a Vision of Hope.



Pamela Ross: Bless the beasts and the children ... Love me, love my animals.



Tom Sauer: "Mazeltov" ... A little prying of the joker on the surface reveals a rare depth of understanding.



Cindy Savage: The trouble with silence is that too much of it is mixed with words.



Doug Savage: "Charlie" ... Life comes around only once, 134 live it in your own way, let no one influence your decisions.



Lowell Schaefer: I don't think I'm handsome — but what's my humble opinion against a mirror's?



Greg Scheiwe: What you seem to be — be really.



Brad Scherer: One of Concordia's best grapplers ... blond hair and blue eyes — a handsome devil! ... "Fatty".



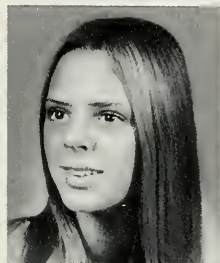
Sandy Scheumann: We cannot make a success of our life without making a gift of it.



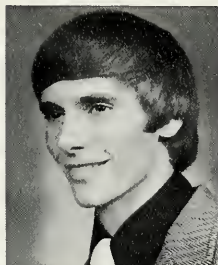
Stan Scheumann: "Muscles" ... always the funny man ... you'll laugh when he's around ... he'll brighten up your day.



Terri Schiffer: If you had listened hard enough you might have heard what I meant to say — nothing



Julie Schlaudroff: Always is there when you need a friend, willing to help at all times.



Dick Schmidt: "forever sly", the past was the best that was humanly possible ... I think, considering ...



Jeff Schroeder: The first step in solving a problem is recognizing it ... "Big Man"

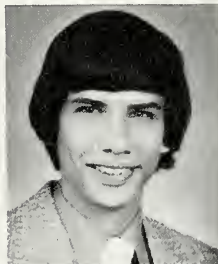
*With the Good
and Bad Behind
Us We Move on*



Linda Schueler: Hope for the best, prepare for the worst ... Love is worth living for.



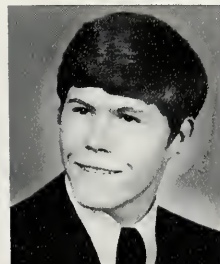
Kevin Schumacher: Ex ... Scientia ... Tridents ... Don't be afraid to do what is right.



Achim Seifert: It takes all kinds of people to make a world — it's about time they started!



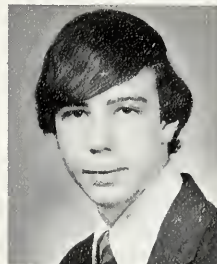
Nancy Sgro: Never fear that your life will come to an end, rather fear that it will have no beginning.



Clark Shaughnessey: He's as unique as his name ... flashy red hair and piercing sarcasm.



Joyce Shomo: Love's not blind; it sees more, not less. But because it sees more it is willing to see less.



Terry Silvers: Never argue with anyone: remember, he too has the right to his own stupid opinion.



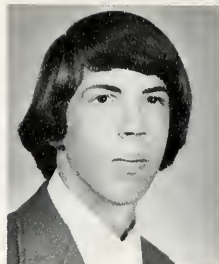
Debbie Sims: A smile means a lot. Just be happy and live each day as it comes.



Karen Sivits: As I look into the Future, my eyes are opened to a new beginning.



Cheryl Smith: Always a smile on her face, eagerly accepted by those around her.



Dave Snyder: The beauty of the world starts six feet under water. Today ... Tomorrow ... Eternally, God be with you.



Steve Snyder: The little I know I owe to my ignorance.

The End of One Life, the Beginning of a New Life



Mike Soest: Flying high ... loves to work with figures ... shout faith, live hope, love one another.



Jean Springer: To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness. Life is meaningless without faith in God and friends.



Deb Starke: You never leave a place you love. Part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind.



Joy Steeves: Today is the first day of the rest of your life. You don't know what you've got till it's gone.



Dave Stelzer: At home with disorder and last minute preparation ... a little mischief never hurt anyone.



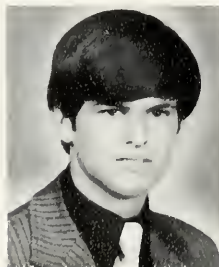
Ken Strahan: Dedicated to track and women. The two don't mix, but try telling him that.



Bill Swain: The only thing I live for is to be married some day and drive a semi.



Phil Terrell: Laugh, and the whole world laughs with you, unless you laugh at your own joke.



Dave Tesch: Get all you can out of life help a dark day turn brighter AJ



Cheryl Thieme: Enjoys life to the fullest ... so that every minute counts.



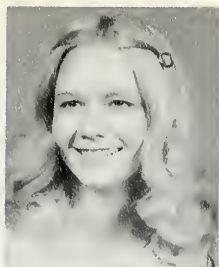
Mel Tucker: Milo is a big part of his life ... sincere in what he does ... future helicopter pilot.



Mike Walpole: I'll never forget my friends here at Concordia — especially the ones that owe me money.



Julie Waltenburg: Echoes of childhood ring deep in my heart.



Ruth Wells: It is better to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not.



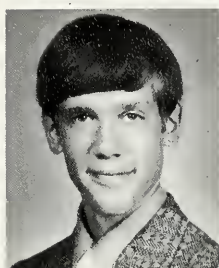
Mary Werling: "People are beautiful." All you really need is to be loved and to love.



Paul Werling: Live! Life's a banquet table and most poor idiot's are starving to death. "The Rock".



Cindy Werst: Love is not put in your heart to stay. Love, to be love, must be given away.



Tom Wesche: There's always that last bridge to cross ... always one more goal to reach. Where will it all end?



Barb Westernmann: Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask but when we are challenged to be what we can be.



Brenda Whitney: Show me who you really are instead of who you want to be.



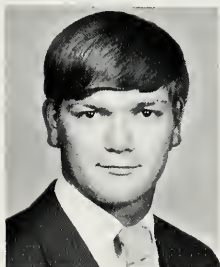
Melinda Whitney: If you want to be different nowadays, just act normal. Be yourself no matter how much it hurts.



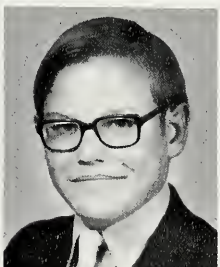
Karen Wick: Live the fullest life using all the abilities and opportunities God has given to you.



Steve Witte: To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people merely exist, that is all.



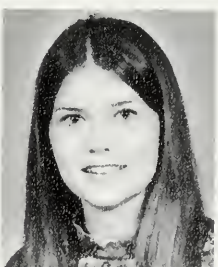
Tim Witte: Win as if you were used to it and lose as if you enjoyed it for a change ...



Dave Wyss: Wheels are my future ... As it is, it will be ... "David."



Randy Young: "I think the next best thing to solving a problem is finding some humor in it". Mr. Sarcasm.



Donna Zeitlner: Big brown eyes ... memories never die, but with time they grown hazy.



Talent abounds in Most Musical Mark Lenz and Eunice Muntzinger.



Most Ladylike Melanie Roesener and Most Gentlemanly Don Gotsch



Best Dressed John Koeneman and Linda Foster display their superior taste. Hard working Dori Erwin and Vern Koehlinger were voted Most Likely to Succeed.



Peggy Bohnke and Darrell Nantz display their artistic talents.



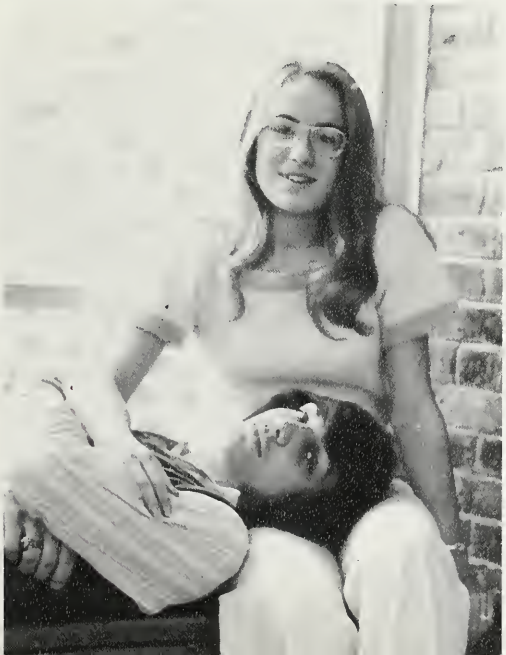


Always clowning around, Terri Schiffer and Achim Siefert.

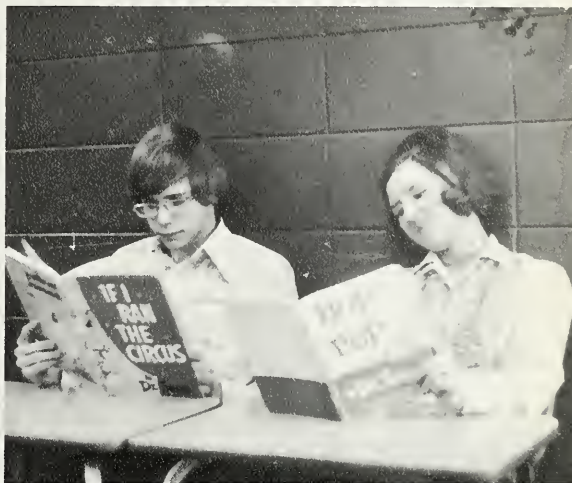


Always cheerful Steve Dent and Sandy Scheunmann, Best Personalities.

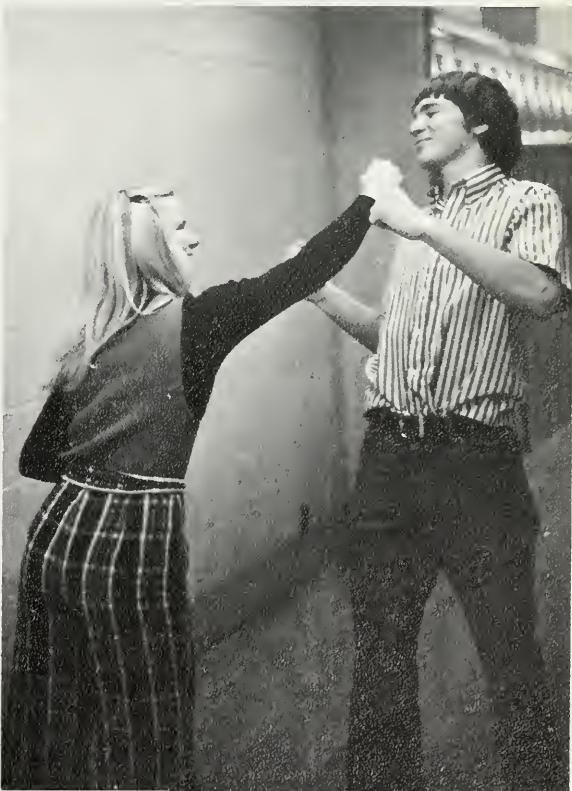
Darrell Nantz and Debbie Lapp were voted Cutest Couple



Once again Seniors Pick Class Favorites for 1973!



Most Scholarly (??) Steve Hermann and Linda Fox.





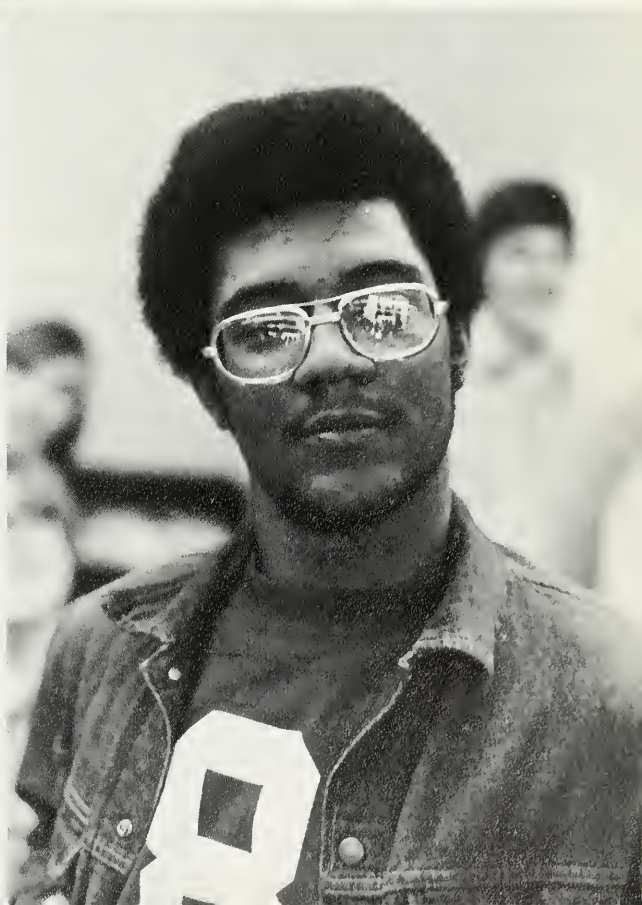


*when looking back
 some of the best times to remember
 are the moments of laughter
 the crazy times that only came once
 then flew away
 the times that showed the world how
 insane a high school student can be
 the times that will be recalled
 before any others
 for in the innocence of laughter
 one is stripped
 of all masks and inhibitions
 and unknowingly reaches out
 to the world about him*



*may I say that I have loved me one or two
of the people in my past
...fading faces in a waking dream
though they never seem to last very long
there are faces I remember
from the places in my past ...*





*sometimes I can laugh or cry
and I can't remember why
but I still love those
good times gone by
... hold on close to them
or let them go*





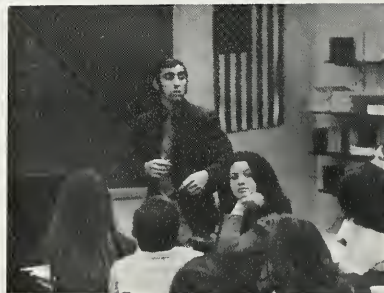


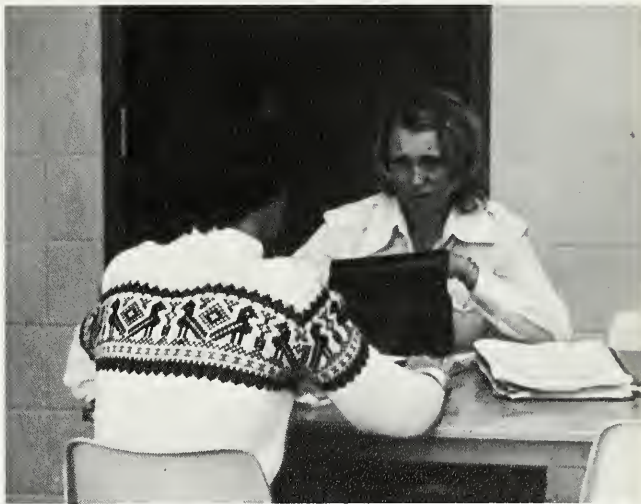
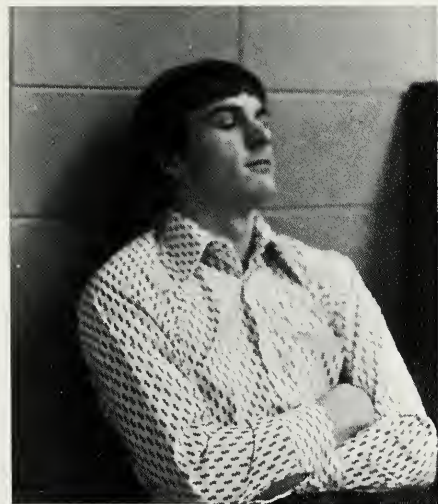


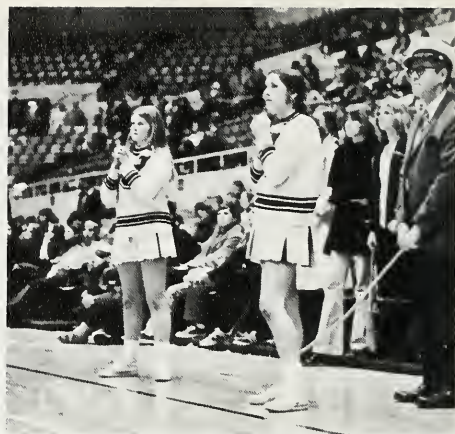
The beauty of CLHS lies not in the ways that we are alike, but in our freedom to be different. For in our conflicting dreams and ideals we are driven together by a need to have something in common — something binding. We are all driven together by the one common need to find Christ.

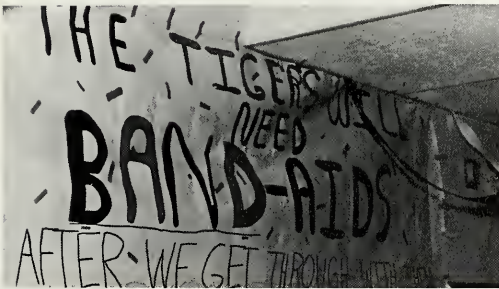


PARTING SHOTS









Every now and then I feel a need to look back.
 I just have to turn around and gaze at what I've
 left behind me, remembering . . .
 Although I know things will never be the same,
 I still have to look at the friendships, failures,
 and fun times that were once so much a part of me.
 I have to look, because I derive a unique sort
 of strength from them which enables me to go on
 boldly toward tomorrow — looking eagerly ahead,
 yet all the while thanking God for giving me a
REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST.

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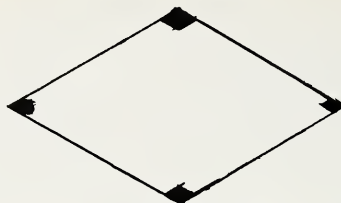


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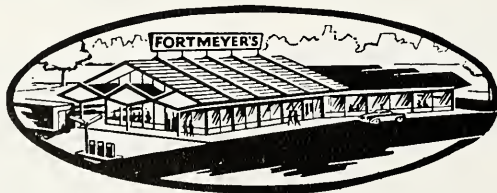
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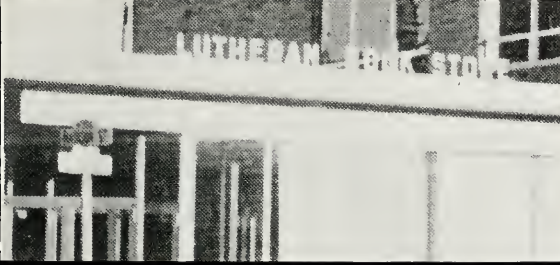
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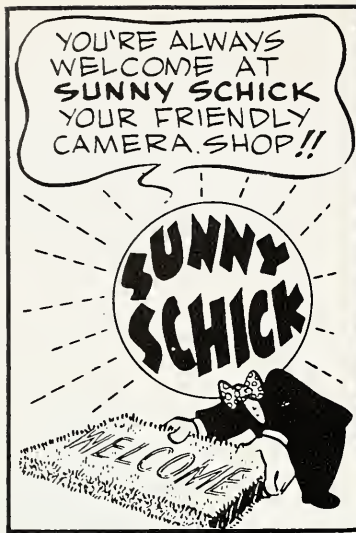


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